

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FOUR Mansfield, Pa, April 5 1929 NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

CARONTAWAN HONORS DR. BUTLER

BASEBALL MEN'S SPRING FITS

Not that we have anything to boast about, but this is merely the time of year that the papers are full of dope as to who's who and rye. In the list of big games last Saturday, the Yankees beat St. Louis, Washington walloped South Peoria, and the Mansfield boys beat a bunch of pick-ups.

Looking at the situation from all angles, it seems as though things are slightly taken care of. In the outfield, we have Brace and Scarcello as the sure regulars. Carpenter, first class pinch hitter and sub-fielder by fortunes of sport, threatens to hold down the right garden. New men for the outer rim are few and far between, but Halstead looks very promising, possessing one of the most keen sense of judgment seen in M. S. T. C. in a long while.

The infield stacks up with Kelly on the hot corner, Hill at short, Hrycenko or Pish at second and Gilvary on first. There are dozens of rookies floating around the diamond gazing longingly at these bags, but personal experience tells me that they are well taken care of.

Pitchers being an important part of any ball team, we might say a word in favor of Hi. Roderick with his peculiar style, will no doubt be the main-

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Warren Gives Spirited Address

The Y. M. C. A. members were afforded a fine treat when they listened attentively to Dr. O. L. Warren of the college faculty deliver an animated address on "Why Young Men Go Wrong," Thursday evening, April 4. His remarks were very instructive and pointed out clearly the means by which wrongs can be overcome.

Preceding Dr. Warren's address a devotional period was held. During this time a pleasing euphonium solo was rendered by Frank Ierio, accompanied by Miss Mabel Williams.

The Y. M. Devotionals are held every Thursday evening in the "Y" hut. All are invited to attend.

German Club Provides College Evening of Fine Entertainment

The German Club came forth in all its glory on Saturday evening and gave to the students an entertainment which was true to the high standards by which their program may always be judged.

The final number was an interesting little play given entirely in German, in which it was proved to everyone's satisfaction that "Ein Buck ist viel besser als eine Frau"—"A book is much better than a woman." Margaret Doughton, Amy French, John Hertz, and Edward Dorsett were the characters and from all appearances they seemed to have rather a comprehensive knowledge of the German language.

While the stage settings were being changed for the second play, Vernon Schultz did a bit of cartooning before our wondering eyes. His conception of "Hawkshaw" was so life-like that we momentarily expected to hear the caricature speak.

After this Lloyd Straughn and Austin Snyder, with the help of Walter Urban and Matilda Jupenz showed the Jupenz showed the audience what might easily happen to any one in a foreign country with a very meager knowledge of the language of the country. It is enough to say that German madchens are not a bit less forward than the French mad-

moiselles.

It was at this point that the most interesting part of the program began. The stage was cleared and then Hackett and his Arcadians took possession and manufactured some fine music for dancing. Dainty refreshments were sold in the artistically decorated biergartens for moderate prices. Our only regret is that German day comes only once each year.

Rurbanites!! Get material ready for heap big scrap book. Tell all about little red schoolhouse in your vicinity, and meet in Room I on Tuesday at three o'clock to continue work on scrap book.

The weakest spot in every man is where he thinks himself to be the wisest.—Emerson.

Series of Lectures In Gymnasium

Under the auspices of the German Club, Dr. Otto Koischwitz, of Columbia University, gave a series of lectures in the college gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. His lectures were "Aspects of Modern Education in Germany," "Air Traffic in Germany," and "The German Revolution in 1918."

Dr. Koischwitz is an exceptionally able linguist, since he is able to speak fluently nearly all of the modern European languages as well as those of the western hemisphere.

In his lectures entitled "Air Traffic in Germany," the German Doctor pointed out that not only is the German system of railroads much more efficient than any other system existent, but also that German far exceeds any other nation in progress in the conquest of the air. He attributed this to the fact that the Germans are a traveling people and for this reason their methods of transportation must be as nearly perfect as is possible. The Germans, unlike the French in this respect, patronize their air lines to a very large extent and statistics show us that for the year of 1927 the German air lines carried more than twice as many passengers as did those of the French. The French, however, make better use of their air mail service than do the Germans.

Dr. Koischwitz told of his personal experiences with the difficulty of getting food and clothing in Germany during the latter months of the war and the period of industrial and political revolution which followed the armistice. He explained many angles in regard to the modern methods of education in Germany, which heretofore had been rather hazy to most of us. Everyone who heard this series of lectures is very enthusiastic over the prospect of a second visit from Dr. Koischwitz next year.

Davis—"Is your room-mate a sound sleeper?"

Lloyd—"Yeah! And such sounds!"



Class Dedicate Annual to Popular Instructor

The Board of the 1929 Carontawan announce the dedication of their publication to Dr. Will George Butler. Dr. Butler is one of the outstanding instructors of the Mansfield State Teachers College, who has taken a wider interest in the institution than his position as director of the orchestra and member of the music faculty would seem to demand, and on this account the board of editors of the school annual were unanimous in their vote for him. It is to Dr. Butler that we owe our thanks for our school song, "Mansfield, Hail." This is one of the finest school songs in existence and has been lauded by scores of outsiders. Another of Dr. Butler's contributions to music in the name of Mansfield is the "Mansfield L. M.," as well as a Pennsylvania state song. His compositions are not by any means confined to patriotic or school songs, however, because he has composed many others, among which one of the most famous is "Visions of Oleona." Dr. Butler, himself a graduate of Mansfield, has always been a great worker for the advancement of the college, and it is in recognition of his services to Mansfield that the Carontawan Board dedicate their book to him.

Rurban Club News

Last Thursday evening, the Rurbanites held their regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The club has decided to hold a big pan-cake breakfast in Smythe Park. Committees were appointed. The date, Ye Big Breakfast will be announced later.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.
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ACHIEVEMENT.

FRANCES E. WILLARD, in the book, "How to Win," says, "Achievement, growth, condition, ought to be the bread of life to us, the tireless inspiration of each full day of honest toil." In short, dreams of achievement should be the salt to the flavorless task of existence in the very complex social system of our's.

We should always keep in mind some definite, tangible aim in life; something which is worth our while for which to strive, to expend our best. And when we have reached that goal we should not be content to get into the rut and drift along, but the aim should be sent far out in front and then we should steel ourselves and rise to the new demands which we have placed upon ourselves. We must always bear in mind that a person can not remain just at a certain level. Either he is progressing or he is deteriorating in this great struggle for existence, which is known as life.

Carlyle in his "Reminiscences" asks, "What is thy attainment compared with an Alexander's, a Mahomet's, a Napoleon's? What is it, indeed? Some one says, "Oh, but I can't set worlds afire!" And with that attitude a person might as well go and jump in the lake as far as his worthwhileness to society is concerned. True, ambition was the cause of Caesar's death, but how many others have been overwhelmed and trodden out of existence because of lack of that very quality.

Anyone with a fair amount of ability can accomplish wonders when he has everything handed to him with which to work. The man who truly deserves our praise is the man who makes of himself something that is not forgotten overnight—something that outlasts time—and does all this with nothing with which to start except that undaunted will power that is characteristic of such persons. Such a man could without boasting answer

Carlyle with the question "What are Alexander's achievements, those of Mahomet, or those of Napoleon compared with mine?"

SOUTH HALL NOTES

Though the vacation is now a thing of the distant past, it still holds a few pleasant memories upon which we are wont to draw. Just to show that the men appreciate their advantage in being limited but little by rules, they were the most prominent to fall in with the early returners.

With the aid of a favorable wind, the journey on the roads that lead to Mansfield offered unsteady locomotion.

And that sadness to some! When the we nip is forbidden, then is the time for regrets. If the roads still remain open to Canada, prohibition may come and go.

The weather—it fits rather well for spring wear, when you can see a little good in everything, even the rain. The cause, it's about time for the break in hibernation. The result—baseball is in sight, tennis not far behind.

On the warm, sunny afternoons, the park is the place for all those promising young baseball candidates. Possibilities are promising the greatest season as yet, but the call will soon set things in motion.

Just a wee bit of humor—a long, hard fly to right field is beautifully received by Halstead. The crowd suddenly rise in their seats as the juggler frantically strives to stop his performance, receiving a mild stimulus on the head. It's a wonder the ump (Mr. Popadick) didn't call him out just to show his authority.

When you think of marks, don't become confused. If you should be like Grantley, just think what you could have accomplished if you had studied!

Red Terry suffered a light attack of stomach trouble, and after due consideration, a lubricant was thought necessary. But strange to relate, peppermint served the purpose much better than liniment.

Since the boys like to play in the water, it appears fitting that they should keep tab on the grass, for that, too, needs moisture.

In view of the fact that some fail to observe the 10 o'clock hour, our chief is more than ever alert.

Our bowling alley is rapidly approaching the much desired completion.

The nominations for next year's council members are soon to be held, for it isn't so many weeks before the end of the grand old school year.

THE GREATEST CHARM

Miss Perkins gave a very interesting talk in Y. W. Thursday evening. It is impossible to put in this brief space all of the excellent points in Miss Perkins' talk. The following are extracts from it:

Somehow we are particularly attracted to those who are perfectly natural.

Let a flower be a flower.

A frog a frog,

A rock a rock,

And a man a man.

Think of the other persons rights, but disregard his prejudices.

Emerson says, "Honesty to one's self is one of the two points of friendship."

Think for yourself. A strong nature is brought into the world, not for the public, but for its own development.

Intelligence ends where affectation begins.

Pretending makes us hypocrites to ourselves.

The greatest charm is naturalness.

De sunflower ain't de daisy, and de melon ain't de rose;

Why is dey all so crazy to be sumfin else dat grows?

Jess stick to de place y're planted, and do de bes' you knows;

Be de sunflower or de daisy, de melon or de rose.

Don't be what yo' ain't, jest yo' be what yo' is,

If yo' am not what yo' are den yo' is not what yo' is,

If yo're jess a little tadpole, don't yo' try to be a frog;

If yo' are de tail, don't yo' try to wag de dawg.

Pass de plate, if yo' can't exhawt an' preach;

If yo're jess a little pebble, don't yo' try to be de beach;

When a man is what he isn't, den he isn't what he is,

An' as sure as I'm talking, he's agwine to get his. —Anonymous.

World's Shortest and Saddest Stories

Gas

Oil

Sixty

Soil

Through Life's vale of tears and laughter,

I have gained this bit of lore:

I'd rather have a morning after

Than never have a night before.

—College Humor.

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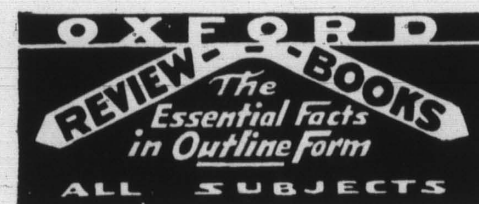
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The Broadcasting Fools

Ladies and gentlemen, we will now present Ben Black and Bob White, the Broadcasting Fools. This is Myrle Lee announcing from Station HOME. Here we are—back again. The radio team of Bob and Ben. I'm Bob White, the smiling boy—And I'm Ben Black, and full of joy. We don't know much about books or schools, We're only two broadcasting fools. Even tho' it's for awhile, Just forget you're feeling blue, Just forget the things you do, And gather 'round your radio Come on Bob. Then Come on yourself, Ben, —et's go.

"Say, I met a couple of your relatives the other day."

"So you were at the opera house?"

"No, Ben, at the Zoo."

"Look here, Bob, that's not at all nice. Did you see John since he came back from abroad?"

"No, Ben, I haven't seen him. Has he accomplished anything with his music?"

"Well, he still is a would-be musician."

"What do you mean, a would-be musician, Ben?"

"I mean, he would be a musician, if he had the talent."

"Oh, I see. Let me tell you something that happened to me last Sunday."

"All right, Bob, I'm listening."

"You know Art Dawe, don't you? Well Art and I went fishing last Sunday, and he took his old trombone along."

"What did Art want with a trombone when he went fishing, Bob?"

"Just be yourself, Ben, I'm coming to that in a minute. We took a rowboat at Oakwood and after we pulled out more than a mile or so, we threw our fishing lines in the lake, and I bet Art one dollar that I would make the first catch. And then and there Art gets a notion to take out his horn and starts to blow some hot tunes. Boy, oh Boy, did he play hot! When that slide touched the water, it began to sizzle and the fish I caught on my line was cooked and ready to eat."

"Bob, you're like a harp struck by lightning."

"How is that, Ben?"

"Because you are a blasted lyre."

"Thanks, Ben, that's a nice compliment for a perfectly good story."

"Bob, do you understand your musical terms?"

"I'll say I do. A dollar down and a dollar a week."

"Sh—Bob, what is that haunting tune?"

"No wonder it haunts you, Ben, you have murdered it more than once."

"Oh, Bob, let's sing the Arabian National Hymn."

"How does it start, Ben?"

"Tenting Tonight."

"Oh, Bob, I forgot to tell you. I ran into Willie Oldfield yesterday. Guess what that boy is doing now?"

"How should I know what Willie Oldfield is doing?"

"Well, Bob, he's an orchestra director."

"An orchestra director?"

"Yes, when the musicians get off the train, he directs them to the hotel."

"Oh, that's it. That reminds me of my best girl."

"You mean, Nora?"

"Yes, Nora. Some girl! Always ready with a snappy come-back. We were walking across the bridge the other night, and we sat down on a bench to enjoy the scenery. 'Ah,' I said, 'what beautiful sounds come from the water tonight.' And she came right back at me with this, 'Yes, the fish must be running through their scales.'"

"That was clever, Bob, I heard Nora is a very promising singer. Is that true?"

"Yes, Ben. She is very promising. I always make her promise not to sing when we go visiting."

"Oh, there's Stonier. I hope he has something good to eat."

"No, just a couple of letters for you boys."

"Thanks, Stony. If you don't mind, I'll do the honors this time myself. Look at this one, Ben. It's from Dr. Butler. Doctor asks if you know what kind of an instrument is recommended to a long-haired musician."

"I can't answer that one, Bob. What kind of an instrument is it?"

"A lawn mower, ha, ha!"

"Here, Ben, you read this one; it's written by Agnes McGroarty from 119 Empire Street. I hope it's a good one."

"Let's see. Agnes writes, I enjoyed your programs very much, and I must write you about a little incident that happened in Wilkes-Barre last week. Sandy McGregor and Pat Maloney got into an argument over paying for the drinks. The argument became so serious that they decided that they should settle it by holding a duel in a dark room. The time for the duel arrived and by this time Pat decided that he wasn't as angry as he might be. He felt around the side of the room and finally came to the fireplace. Not wanting to injure Sandy he shot up the chimney—and killed the Scotchman."

"Ha, Ha, Ha. If that isn't just like a Scotchman, eh, Bob? Look at this one, Bob. Inez Howard wants to know if we can sing the occultists' song."

"What's the name of that one, Ben?"

"Where Did You Get Those Eyes?"

"And here is a letter from Lillian McKinney. She says she never enjoyed anything so much as our vegetarian Romance."

"Just a minute, Bob. That reminds me. I promised to sing a lullaby for my brother's baby. You know, mother puts him to sleep at about this time. Will you join me in a little duet, Bob?"

"Why, certainly. All set?"

"Rock-a-bye, baby, poor little dear, Ma's playing bridge, but grandma is here;

Daddy is working, busy all day, Making the money so mother can play."

"Goodnight!"

"That's the closing number on the program of Bob White and Ben Black, the Broadcasting Fools. Myrle Lee announcing. Station HOME now signing off. Goodnight."

WORDS WISE—AND OTHERWISE

"A word to the wise is sufficient." evidently some of us are not very wise.

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and sweet, an excellent thing in woman" but that was back in Shakespeare's time.

"Ignorance is bliss." Did you ever notice the blissful look on some people's faces.

"Absence of occupation is not rest. A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed." That's enough explanation for the weary.

"A fool must now and then be right by chance." How unhappy we'd be if there were no law of chance.

"The march of the human is slow." So's the Erie.

"Silence gives consent." We wish Miss Fischer would heed to this when we ask for permissions.

"The acoustics are very bad in this hall, seems to me," remarked the critic.

"They be that," spoke up the janitor, "I can't seem to get rid of 'em, although I've tried every kind of bug and roach powder on the market."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Definitions taken from The Cynic's Cyclopedia."

Argument:

A contrivance for making enemies or friends.

Athlete:

A fellow who is not strong enough to work.

Bigot:

A person who sticks to his opinion ever after you convince him he's wrong.

Chaperon:

A person adjunct who either charms or alarms the boys away.

Cleverness:

Knowing how stupid you are and hiding it.

Conference:

A business term for swapping stories in one's private office.

Advice:

What we give away because it is of no use to ourselves.

Ambition:

A boy's future: a man's past.

Anticipation:

The pleasure we get from things that don't exist.

Apology:

The attempt to escape punishment for a mistake.

Conscience:

The whisper that says, "Don't do it—you might get caught."

Consideration:

Treating your friends as if they were your creditors.

Critic:

The only thing that comes in permanent waves.

Cretic:

A person who could not have done it himself.

Experience:

What you get in return for last time.

Frankness:

An invention to conceal the truth.

Generosity:

Keeping one's troubles to one's self.

Gossip:

Proof that we are still worth being talked about.

Hope:

The ability to believe things will improve when you know they won't.

Indifference:

"The wages of love."

Kindness:

The turn you give to deserve another.

OUT OF THE LAUNDRY BAG

The motto of the Biggest and Busiest: "It's all in the shreds."

Down on Extension Street they classify everything as in a "tearable" condition.

It seems that our duds are very highly "esteamed."

They believe in Collar Psychology, by Starch.

"A parachute must be open to be useful, and, so must the mind."

BASEBALL MEN'S SPRING FITS

(Continued on Page Four)

stay or at least the main starter. He has a little competition in Weidman, a lanky rightlander from up-state precincts. Terry and his red-mop will try some over the pan and Gilvary could curve some beautiful pills over anybody's dugout.

The serious danger lies with the catchers. Nobody being left from last year it behooves the coach to pick one out from the common mob. Those candidates will no doubt be Krutzeck, Wilkinson, Dunbar, Justin and Summers.

A fair season appears imminent and with a smile or two from the Goddess of Fortune and the God of Breaks we should come out well against our time honored opponents.

A schedule as tough as any we ever struck will be served up to the fans for ratification. The first setto being with Stroudsburg it would be more foolish than some people around school, to venture a winner.

More about our chances can be read next week.

THE BELLS

(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe.)

Hear the clapper with the bells,—
Silver bells!

rssshshssddduhshrh cpale,;th tu.Jeppr
What a world of sleepy folks their ringing expels!

How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
At the hour of early light!

While the stars that did o'ersprinkle
All the heavens with their twinkle,
Slowly fade away from sight;

Keeping time, time, time,
As the lads and lassies fall in line,
To the warning that sharply wells
From the bells, bells, bells,

Bells, bells, bells,—
From the jingling and the tinkling
morning bells.

Hear the hourly classes' bells!
What a feeling of relief their ringing
compells!

Though slow the hour is in flight,
Surely this means rest in sight!
From the shrill and high pitched
notes,

And just in time,
What glad tidings slowly floats
To the anxious one who listens, while
he gloats,

"This life's still mine!"
Oh, from the sounding cells,
What a gush of freedom rapturously
wells!

How it swells!
How it dwells

On the future! How it tells
Of the classes missed,—it spells,
To the singing and the ringing
Of the bells, bells, bells,

Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells;
Of the ending and the losing of the
bells.

"And what makes you think that
spring is coming?"

"Bob Grant has thrown away his
Christmas tree."

I KNOW

He who knows and knows that he knows,

He is wise—follow him.

We who knows and knows not that he knows,

He is asleep—wake him.

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not,

He is a fool—shun him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not,

He is a child—teach him.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

College Girls' Class, Dr. McNair teacher, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11:45 A. M.

College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You

Sunday Services:

8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.

10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.

11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister
Dr. Doughton's College class 9:30

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor
Prof. Willard Ackley, Choir Director.

Sunday Services:

10:30. Morning Worship.

11:45. Church School.

7:30. Evening Worship.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FOUR

Mansfield, Pa, April 15, 1929

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

MANSFIELD LOSES BOTH DEBATES

Bloomsburg Retaliates For Basketball Defeat

Last Tuesday night the Red and Black debaters took rather a severe drubbing from the strong Bloomsburg team which visited us here.

The Mansfield team supported the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the present jury system should be abolished." Mansfield opened the battle when Miss Margaret Thomas gave the first speech of the evening in her attempt to prove that the jury system as it is now in effect should be abolished. By the time that her ten minutes were up she had the audience thinking that perhaps the system should be abolished. But Mr. Jack Fortner, the first speaker for the Negative, soon brought a shadow of doubt to the audience with his eloquence which seemed to deepen as the argument progressed. Mr. Burgess was the second speaker for the affirmative while Miss Grace Callender held that position on the Negative team.

After these first four speeches had been given a period of ten minutes was given for preparation of the rebuttal. At the end of this time Miss Letha Singer gave a fiery rebuttal, attempting to tear down the arguments presented by Bloom. However, what success she may have had was evidently more than counteracted by the rebuttal for Bloom, given by Mr. Clarence Wollever. The judges here were Mr. Dorsett, of Mansfield, Judge Marsh, of Wellsboro, and Attorney Owlett, of Wellsboro.

The Mansfield supporters were equally unfortunate at Bloomsburg. The team which went to Bloom was composed of Wendall Davis, Kentley Jones, Jr., and Leonard Bartoo. They were accompanied by Dr. Marshall, the coach, and Miss Margaret Morgan the team manager.

The personnel of the Bloomsburg team which they met at Bloom was as follows: Miss Lois DeMott, Miss Martha Laird, and William Weaver. The decision was unanimous and was given by Judge Evans, of Berwick, S. H. Geasey, Supt. of Sunbury schools, and Rev. S. A. Harker.

Patronize our advertisers.

The "M" Club Initiates New Members With Fitting Ceremony

The M Club held a meeting last Monday night and settled various questions which had been troubling them. Wednesday and Thursday, April 10th and 11th were set as "dog days" for new members. No person is allowed to wear the coveted "M" until he has gone through the mill.

Wednesday morning the work started. That afternoon at 3:00 o'clock 19 pledges formed at the arcade and paraded to the center of our fair city. A large crowd was on hand and everyone had a most enjoyable time—except the rookies. Foot races, songs, dances, street cleaning, infantry drill, or what have you were done by the new members to the evident satisfaction of all onlookers. After running the gauntlet at the cannon hostilities were called off for the day.

Thursday the pledges were kept in constant misery all day long worrying about the evening's performance.

A couple of the lads emulated Hawkshaw during the day and prevented any disreputable characters from entering the buildings. The climax came at 7:30 that evening. The boys collected at the "Y" Hut and from then until 9:30 went through many contortions which showed up a lot of unheard of talent. It was shown that we have in this school singers, piano players, preachers

(Continued on Page Eight)

Emersonians Plan For Interesting Evening

Emersonians met Thursday evening, April 11th, for a short business meeting. After roll call, the treasurer, Kentley Jones, presented some bills and gave his report.

Emersonian Evening next Friday will be a real treat. The Arcadians will play from 7:45 to 8:45 for a dance, and Mr. Shepard has consented to give us some moonlight dances. At nine o'clock the Emersonian play starts. Come to see it. An admission of ten cents per person will be charged.

The hike last year was a huge success. We're planning another for this



MR. MORGAN GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Professor James Morgan gave a very interesting address in Y. W. C. A. meeting, April 11, on the following topic: "The Greatest Teacher of All Time."

No man ever came to a task with so much against him as this great teacher, Jesus. He came into the world when truth was lost.

The secret of this great teacher's success:

1. He taught as one having authority.
2. He recognized the law of the individual.

He gave to the world personality. Christ's was always individual instruction. The individual receiving the instruction was far greater than the subject being taught. Christ recognized human values.

3. He used the commonplace things of life and usually illustrated His teachings with objects.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Waiters Hold Annual Banquet On Saturday

Last Saturday the waiters and their friends journeyed to the Powers Community House for their annual banquet. Much excitement is always caused by this event, both among the waiters and the people who take their meals in the dining room. The reason for the excitement with the former is quite obvious—who wouldn't enjoy a similar outing?

Commotion in the dining room, however, results from an entirely different source. In short, the balks of the "green" substitute waiters are extremely humorous.

Harry Scholl was the toastmaster in charge of the festivities which took place after all had surrounded a sufficient amount of chicken, and he brought forth heretofore hidden characteristics which no one dreamed existed beneath his sober exterior.

Music was furnished by a band organized by Harry Summers and after all had enjoyed themselves sufficiently, they returned to the school to eagerly await the coming of future banquets.

DEDICATION OF THIS ISSUE OF THE FLASHLIGHT

Because of the aid which he has given to various members of the Flashlight Board, we wish to express our thanks to Howard Burr by dedicating this issue to him.

As a little reminder to those who have known "Bucky" only for this year, we will give a short summary of some of the things that he has done for Mansfield during the four years that he has been here. The list runs as follows:

- Varsity Football (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Council Member (2); Vice President (3) President (4).
- Flashlight Board (2) (4); Editor-in-chief (3).
- Carontawan Board (2) (4).
- "M" Club (1) (2) (3) (4).
- "Y" Cabinet (3) (4).
- Rurban Club (3) (4).
- German Club (4).

spring. Each member may bring a guest. A reasonable assessment per person will be charge for refreshments.

We spent the rest of the evening selecting characters to take part in the stunts for All Club Night. Be prepared for a surprise.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.
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Flashlight Board for 1928-1929

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DEDICATION

THE HONOR to a student of the college of having an issue of the Flashlight dedicated to him is perhaps rather a negative one, even though it is a custom very seldom followed. However, it cannot fail to show the appreciation of the Board to the person to whom it is dedicated.

We are dedicating this issue of the Flashlight to Howard Burr for several reasons. Perhaps it will show to him in some small way that all that he has done for us was not entirely unappreciated; that we really are more grateful than we can express by the dedication of any number of issues to him. Whenever any of us were in difficulty with our work and needed help it was always "Bucky" who helped us out of the ditch and started things right again.

For these reasons then, we respectfully dedicate this issue to him and wish him the best possible of luck and happiness in the years to come.

MANSFIELD**IS RATED HIGHEST**

WORD has recently been received from the American Association of Teachers colleges that Mansfield is listed as a class A college. This is the highest rating that can be given to a teacher training institution and was accorded to Mansfield only after an investigation, by a special committee, of the standards maintained here.

It might be interesting to note that the other teacher colleges in Pennsylvania that received the same rating are: Stroudsburg, West Chester, Bloomsburg, Indiana, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock.

OUR SUCCESSORS.

WITH the publication of this issue the present staff of editors retires to give the newly elected board a chance to become accustomed to its duties by putting out the last issue of the Flashlight.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, 14th:
Beginning of Visual Education Week.
Monday, 15th:
Senior Play Practice.
Tuesday, 16th:
Senior Play Practice.
Thursday, 18th:
Rurban and Dramatic Clubs.
7:30-9:30, Music Rooms.
Friday, 19th:
Emersonian Play (gym).
Saturday, 20th:
Senior Ball, 7:00-11:00 (gym)

Of course, we of the present board are glad of the opportunity to enjoy our much needed vacation and look back over the trials and tribulations of the year gone by with the realization that we have been, in part at least, successful in handling the affairs of this publication. However, we have deep down within us a feeling of regret that our connection with the Flashlight is going to be lost. We appreciate the co-operation of the student body in subscribing to the Flashlight and it is our plea that you, as members of next year's student body, get behind the incoming board to an even greater extent than that by which you have supported us.

We wish to thank our sponsor, Dr. Marshall, for standing behind us when we have made adjustments for the betterment of the publication, for without her sanction these adjustments could not have been made.

And now we want to wish the best of luck and success to those of you who are members of next year's Flashlight Board. You will find that there will be many difficulties, the overcoming of which will seem to verge on the impossible. However, when you have finally triumphed over them all and know the satisfaction that comes with a piece of work well done, you will feel amply repaid for all your pains.

FORGET IT

Has someone played a scurvy trick?
Forget it.
Has someone soaked you with a brick?
Forget it.
Don't let the memory endure;
A scheme of vengeance will not cure
A single sore, you may be sure—
Forget it.

Has someone used your name in vain?
Forget it.
Don't call upon him to explain,
Forget it.
If you are straight and fine and true,
What matter what men say of you?
Don't fuss or pause the rag to chew—
Forget it.

SPECIAL CORONA BARGAIN
Brand new No. 3 Corona in color at \$39.50. Call at Advertiser office and look at it.

MANSFIELD ADVERTISER**AWGAWAN**

Cave men used to knock girls senseless. That, of course, is not necessary now-days.

The Ladies' Aid Society has decided to hold its meeting in front of the Bursar's Office, on account of the Spring weather.

A new rule in debating has been made. Rule 65 now reads: "While the debaters are concentrating for the rebuttal, the audience must produce as many raucous and distracting noises as possible.

The appropriate place for cheering and singing during a debate is in any nice deaf and dumb school.

I once saw a debate in a deaf and dumb school and the acoustics were perfect. Even the people in the back rows could hear.

While the judges were out, the audience discussed the points and it reminded me of the Republican landslide for Hoover.

It happened that one of the judges was blind so they left the question up to him.

Two of the other judges proved to be prejudiced. They were Elks and several times I saw two of the debaters give the Elk sign.

The negative side won out. This seemed to incense the audience since to them the affirmative had won by several fists.

The debate, I forgot to say, was on Einstein's Theory of Relativity. The affirmative tried to prove that relations should only count as far as second cousins. And the Negative contended that great-uncles should also count.

The second speaker for the negative got up into someone's genealogical tree and the affirmative rebuttalist retaliated by cutting his limbs short.

I was impressed by the deep quiet which the audience tendered the rivals. But when they saw a good point they cheered at the tops of their fingers.

Good feeling prevails in the blind school, so the D. & D. goes there next week.

FARRER & TAYLOR*If It's Hardware**We Have It.***WEST WELLSBORO STREET****ATTENTION!**

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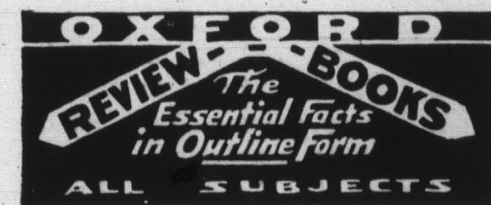
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STRAIT'S**THE CORNER HARDWARE****SMITH HOTEL****Home Cooked Meals****Chicken Dinner****Sundays****Dinners and Suppers****75 cents****Breakfast 50 cents**



GIRLS' HOCKEY

GIRLS' ATHLETICS IN M. S. T. C.

Several years ago we had a varsity basketball team. This team was more or less successful and represented our school very well. Under the efficient coaching of Miss Lenore Ellison the team was rising to the standard of a championship team. However, the various State Teachers Colleges and even some of the large Women's Colleges decided that inter-school competition was undesirable. Inter-school competition was therefore discontinued.

The year 1926-27 marked the beginning of a great variety of sports: hockey, baseball, soccer, basketball, tennis and track. Inter-class competition games in these sports were played off between the Freshman-Sophomore classes. The Sophomore Class of '27 won the majority of these inter-class games.

The year 1927-28 class rivalry was even greater. Hockey was the first game played, but the inclement weather prevented the season's being finished. It closed with the Frosh winning the one and only game.

This gave them a bit of encouragement and they entered basketball season full of vim. They were rewarded by winning the season of three games.

Next came baseball and the Frosh were swamped. They were new at baseball and could not seem to get adjusted. The Sophs came out on top by winning all three games.

After baseball season came the track meet and the Sophs were again victorious. Some of the events in the track meet were 75-yard dash; 50-yard dash; basketball throw; baseball throw, and relay race. The Sophs won the 50-yard dash, the basketball throw and the baseball throw.

The tennis tournament was played off with Phyllis Owen and Thyra Smith representing the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively. Phyllis was the winner and besides helping the Sophomores to win the season, she became school tennis champion last year.

The 1928-29 season is not over. To date the Sophs are ahead in inter-class competition because they have won the hockey and basketball tournaments.

NORTH HALL NEWS IN BRIEF

There must have been a sale on "prints" in Wellsboro recently. Why? Keep your eyes open and you can't help but see.

"Ag" Burt is thinking of accepting a position with Graham McNamee this summer.

Ask "Nell" Carlson and "Lena" Fox about trying on hats down town so they could get an idea how to make their delayed Easter bonnet.

There are seven days in our present week. Six of them are school days. A few would like to catch up on their sleep on Sunday morning, but due to the "call" of the absent minded their slumbers have been aroused. Girls, let's try to remember that just because we rise early is no sign the whole world gets up with us.

The thing to do now is to pray for good weather on social nights so the couples may enjoy the campus.

Louise Downin has taken to the grass.

Ruth Huffman says she doesn't like the men anyway.

Won't be long before the elections for Student Council members. As one pedagogue said: "Think three-fourths and write one fourth and the results will be satisfactory." But be careful how you think.

Wonder why so many girls have gone to church these last two Sundays. Now that people have seen these clothes they will recognize you so try it again.

The laundry is a busy place these days. Spring house-cleaning adds one more care to the yearly duties.

If you and I and ewe and eye
And yew and aye (dear me)
Were all to be spelled u and i,
How mixed up we would be.

—Cornell Widow.

LIBRARY NOTES

A few years ago the Dramatic Club gave a fund to the Library for books. The following books have been recently purchased with the remainder of this gift fund:

Good Red Bricks—Synon.
Bishop Murder Case—S.S. VanDine.
Harness—Gibbs.
First Love—Delafield.
Mamba's Daughters—Heyward.
Case of Sergeant Grischa—Zwieg.
Four Ducks on a Pond—Sawyer.
Maresa Maria—Herr.
Accident—Bennett.

To initiate the new and very useful book-case lately placed in the library, a beautiful and very interesting German exhibit was displayed upon its shelves last week.

"Ten Minutes in a man's private library will tell you more of him than his biography, his bank account or his own company."—Don Rose in the Philadelphia Ledger.

Among the attractive News Notes and Quotations issued by the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore is the following:

"The aim of reading is gradually to create an ideal life, a sort of secret precious life, a refuge, a solace; an eternal source of inspiration, in the soul of the reader. All habitual, impassioned readers are aware of this secret life within them due to books; it brings about a feeling of security amid the insecurities of the world; it is like an insurance policy, a sound balance at the bank, a lifeboat in a rough sea."—Arnold Bennett.

We can help you realize this aim.

"What did the sword swallower say when she picked up the clown's foot by mistake?"

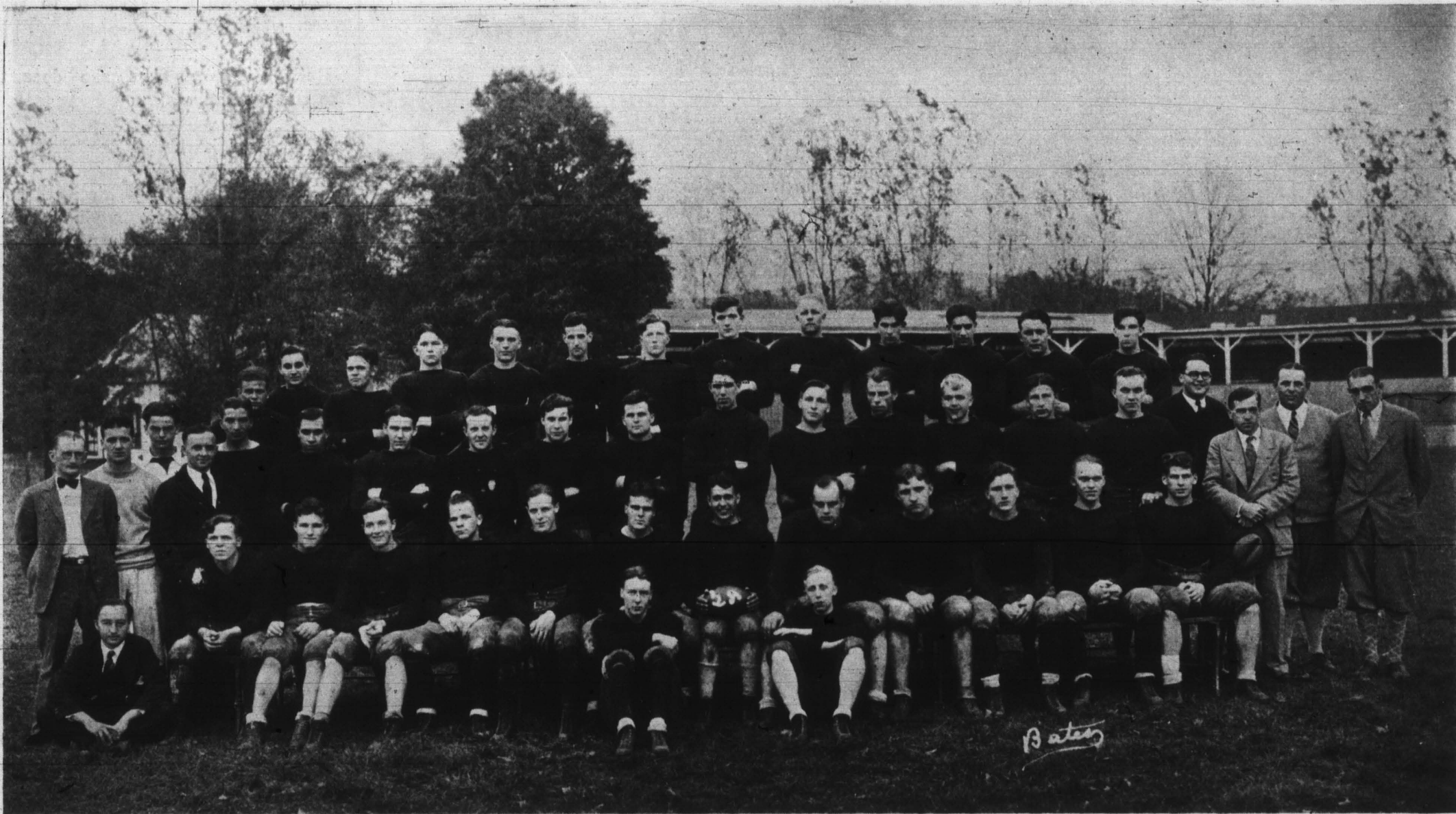
"My, but that tastes flat."

—M. I. T. Voo-Doo.

Professor—What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?

Freshman—Chewing gum.





THE FOOTBALL SQUAD



Coach Russell



Captain Obelkevich

RESUME OF THE 1928 FOOTBALL SEASON

A good start at the bottom is a great help when the pulling gets difficult along the way. The football season formally opened on October 6, but that only showed to the school the results of several weeks' hard training. Getting away to a rather late start, the material swung itself around to the task on hand, showing just how much can be accomplished if the will is strong. The material on hand for the workouts of the early practice was indeed promising, with the string of varsity men who again rolled up on the scene to put the old fight in the game. When the old and new produced the best of their stuff, prospects looked sunny for the meriting success of a season, and the school looked forward with great anticipation to the first encounter.

When the curtain rose on the scene

Name	Position	Wgt.	Age
Obelkevich, captain	Tackle	165	19
Mudge	Guard	190	24
Hill	Quarterback	150	21
Burr	End	150	21
Gilvary	End	155	20
L. Allis	Center	160	21
Gavitt	Tackle	165	20
Harkness	End	160	20
Squiers	Tackle	180	21
Scholl	Guard	160	21
White	Halfback	160	21
Hartman	Halfback	145	24
Hrycenko	End	170	20
Baker	Halfback	175	19
Hackett	Halfback	165	22
Straughn	Center	185	18
Davis	Guard	170	25
Urban	Tackle	190	22
Popadick	End	150	18
Simms	Center	175	18
Pish	Halfback	155	19
E. Allis	Fullback	175	18
Moore	Guard	185	18
Lewis	Quarterback	160	18
Webster	Halfback	165	18
Lloyd	Quarterback	160	18
Norbert	Halfback	155	18
Roby	Fullback	195	20
Shelinski	Guard	165	22
Tuton	Guard	220	21
Suhocke	Quarterback	135	21
Baynes	End	155	18

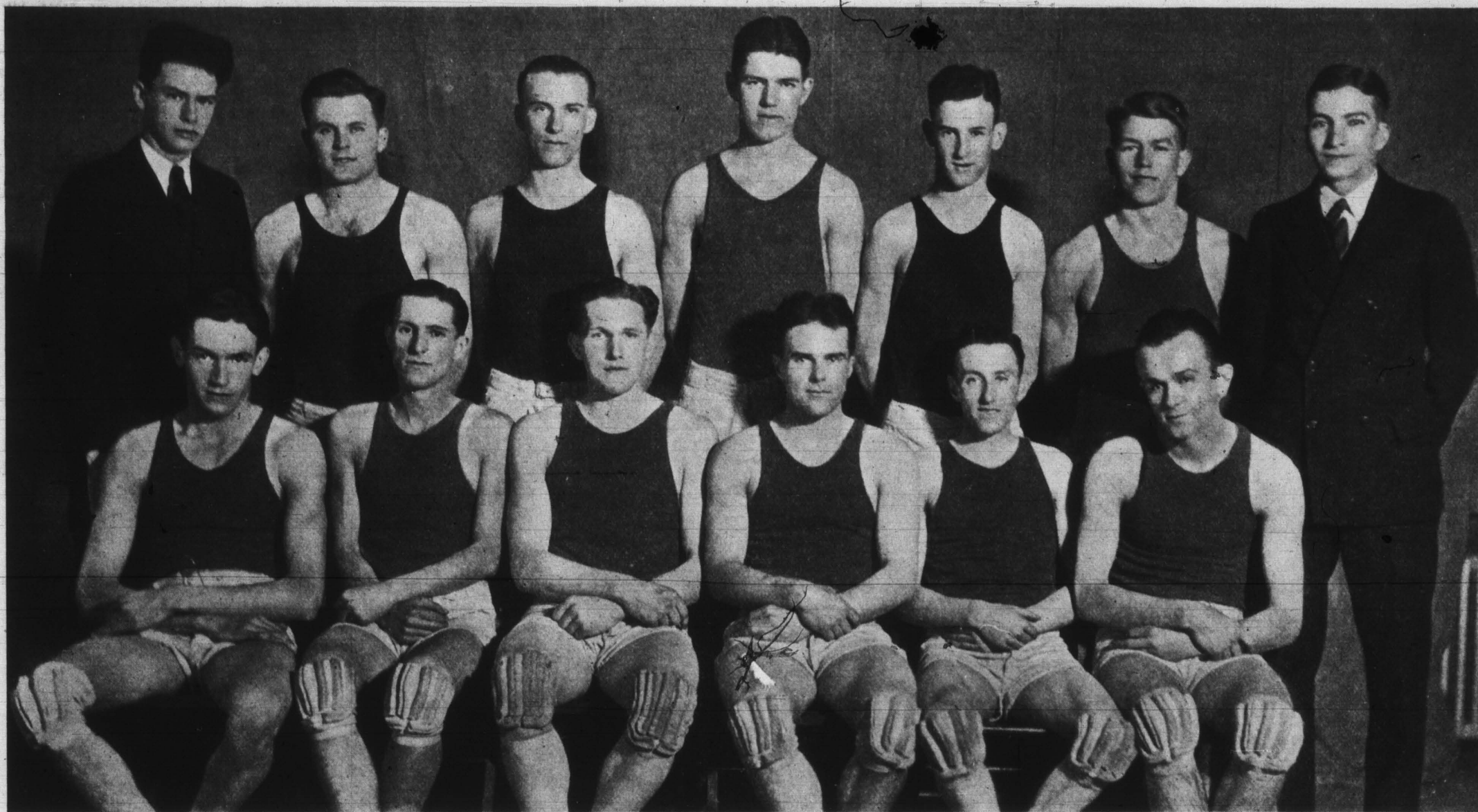
of Mansfield's opening game, it found an anxious and hard fighting team on the field ready to wrest from those who chose to compete. A line to face the plunges of a season of hard playing met Clarion on the line-up, from left to right ranged Harkness, Simms, Scholl, Allis, Mudge, Obelkevich and Gilvary, while not far in the rear hovered Hill, Pish, Hartman and Allis.

The struggle which ensued showed the visiting boys how Mansfield serves up the dish to the best of the art in the game, not too serious a walkaway, but sufficient to warrant good hopes for the team. Hartman, Obelkevich and Mudge carried away the honors of the occasion, much to the pleasure of the supporting throng. The Freshmen did much in their first showing, Simms,

Lloyd, Webster and Pish opening up to the sun other hopes and predictions. The best part of all, however, was the final score, which left Mansfield high in the air with a 20-0 victory on the records.

Perhaps a little too highly assured of success, the struggle for the next week offered another chance for the home boys to cover themselves with the fruits of victory. Forgetting the superstition of the thirteenth, the fracas opened with a will, the Susquehanna Reserves making the other half of the picture. It looked good for a game of nearly equalled forces in the early stages of the game, but as the time wore away, so did the visitors' evident footing. From a score of 7-0 at the end of the third quarter, Mansfield heaped up a lop-sided score for the final tally. Just what broke down cially in weight. This was one of the

(Continued on Page Seven)



THE BASKETBALL SQUAD



Coach Marvin

RESUME OF THE 1929 BASKETBALL SEASON

The 1929 squad had as prospects nearly all the letter men of the preceding year, so everyone expected much of the team during the season. However, much as we enjoyed the fact that they did take the championship, we sincerely expected them to do this.

After two weeks of strenuous practice, the season opened with a speedy game with the Lackawanna Business College in which the Red and Blacks gave promise of much to come by putting the damper on the Miners to the tune of a 31-20 score. As we had expected, the local boys, Miller and Brace, came through strong and dazzled the opposing team with their shifty floor work and shooting.

Nor was our confidence in any way lessened when Lock Haven brought a

team here which was advertised to be the strongest which they had put on a floor in years. The Mountaineers literally swamped the lads from the South and the Scrubs finished the game, giving us a score of 54-14.

By this time everyone was rejoicing and it would have been a disappointment indeed to lose the Stroudsburg game. Hence, to save the disappointment, the Red and Blacks showed what basketball playing really is. They played superbly throughout the game and the Stroud supporters didn't know what it was all about when the final whistle announced a 38-24 score. The remarkable spirit shown at this game was merely a short way of showing the team how we really felt about the matter of winning a few basketball games.

On the 23rd of January the Mansfield boys took their first trip. Dickinson was all set to give us a prime drubbing, but the Mountaineers proved that they could play as good basketball on a foreign floor as on their own. Kelly was replaced by E. Allis in the second half, because of a bad ankle, but "Snake" did his part in holding down the Dickinson score, which was 20 as compared to the 24 which the Mansfield lads piled up in the meantime.

Just to prove to Lock Haven that we could handle a ball on their floor as well as on our own, the team took them over again on the afternoon of Feb. 1 to the tune of 43-18. Again the Scrubs finished the game. The score would have undoubtedly been more overwhelming had "Skeeter" not had a slight attack of absentmindedness before the boys left home. Any-

way the suit received that much less wear and tear.

For some time we had been looking forward to the Bucknell Frosh game which was scheduled here for the night of February 8. And no one was disappointed when the date finally rolled 'round. The Blue and Orange Frosh had a record which rivalled that of the Mountaineers, both in games won and spectacular playing, so the spectators fully expected to get their money's worth. And they did. To see our guards hold down the much-advertised Chenoweth was a treat in itself worthy of the price of admission. And when the final whistle blew to a score of 36-21 everyone was sorry that the tilt was over.

The next setto on the schedule was one of the annual battles-royal with our friendly enemy, Bloomsburg. The records of both teams were such that an interesting skirmish was promised even though our opponents had not been of Bloom. Since they were, the tilt was especially promising. For this reason many of the students followed the team to Bloomsburg on the night of February 15th and witnessed one of the most interesting and breath-taking games of the year. The teams were both in fine mettle and played superbly, as is evidenced by the fact that up to the last second of play, when Kelly shot the winning basket, the game was anyone's who wanted it. The score was 41-40.

The following week Bloom repaid our visit and they were set for a killing. They got the killing to their heart's content. The only trouble was that they were on the wrong end when the knell was tolled. To thor-

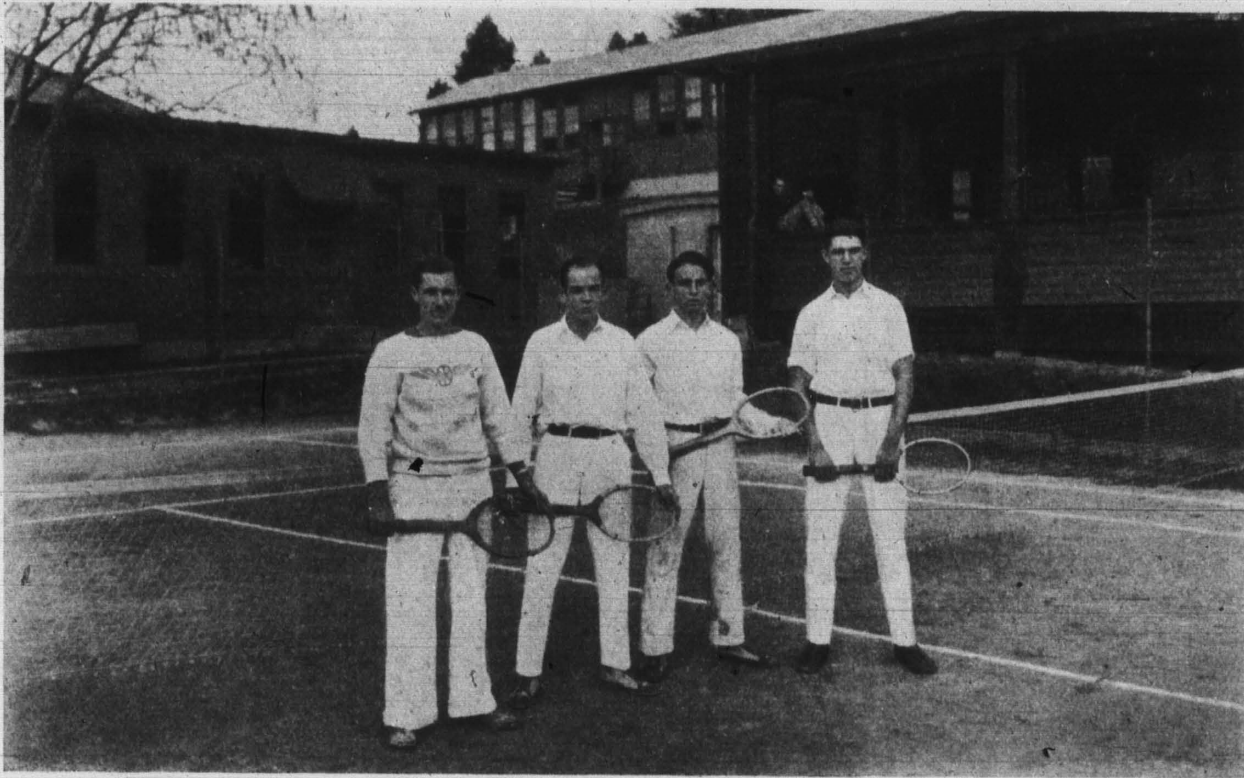


Leo Allis, Captain

oughly prove their superiority, the Red and Blacks chalked up a score of 38-24 before the whistle blew.

Dreams of the championship now became the topics of conversation throughout the college and there remained only three more games to be played. It still remained necessary for us to convince West Chester of our superiority. On the way to do this the team stopped off and took the mainstays of Elizabethtown College into camp, merely adding diamonds to a crown already heavily bejewelled. At West Chester the Red and Blacks met with rather serious opposition and that coupled with the fact that the boys were all fagged out from the trip and game of the day before, nearly brought us defeat. However in the end the Mountaineers came out victorious with a score of 22-21.

(Continued on Page Eight)



THE TENNIS TEAM

TENNIS

With the advent of our recent warm weather the minds of many turned to tennis. Three courts have been put in playing condition and the rest will be as soon the the weather permits. Some of the early enthusiasts have already been out and played a little but as yet the weather has been rather unfavorable.

Last year was the first that our college was represented by a tennis team in intercollegiate matches. Matches were played with Bloomsburg S. T. C. and Alfred University, two with the former school and one with the latter. Mansfield won all three of these matches, so, although the tennis schedule was very short, it was very successful. Another match was scheduled with Alfred, but inclement weather prevented its being played. As far as intercollegiate competition was concerned, the last year's tennis team of Mansfield was undefeated. It is necessary to add the qualifying clause in that last statement, due to a 2-4 post-season defeat which the Faculty handed to the team on the

day before school was out last spring. That seemed to show that the youngsters still had a way to go before they equaled the Old Masters of the Faculty.

There was much student interest exhibited in the tournaments of last spring, there being a goodly gallery present at all those played at home. This was probably due quite a little to the fact that a large percentage of the students themselves play tennis and they could therefore fully understand the games. It will be a cause of gratification to the tennis team if the student body gives them this year the support it did last year.

The tennis team this spring has a schedule including two matches each with Bloomsburg and Alfred and matches pending with the Cornell University Freshmen and with Cortland. The Alfred matches are scheduled for May 11th and May 16th, while those with Bloom haven't been definitely settled as yet.

There may also be a possibility of a tournament with the Faculty again this year. As yet nothing much has been said about it, but it is quite prob-

able that the boys on the team will attend first to the business of battling the outside teams before they indulge in the recreation of playing the professors (and endeavoring to beat them).

The football and basketball teams have set a pretty strong pace for the tennis and baseball teams to follow this year. If they are able to keep up, this year will have been the most successful year in athletics that Mansfield has had in a long while. Though it is a very stiff pace both teams will do their utmost to keep up; with the co-operation of the student body they should stand a good chance of so doing.

All of last year's tennis team is back with the exception of Crittenden. This includes also the coach, Prof. Cornish, who is ready to start practice as soon as the weather permits. Those of the last year's team who remain are Crutenden, Straughn, Trowbridge and Weeks. In addition to these four the school has much other good tennis material, among which are Marsh, Schultz, Allinger, Bartlow and Reinwald, just to mention a few.

Though we learned last year that it isn't quite the thing to cheer at a tennis match, the team will expect the students around to lend their moral support when it comes time for the first match, which by the way comes off within a month. Let's be on hand at that first match to give the boys all the boosting of which we are capable.

Passenger (to motorman): Can't you go any faster than this?

Motorman: Sure I can, but I have to stay with the car.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
College Girls' Class, Dr. McNair
teacher, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11:45 A. M.
College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)
Welcomes You

Sunday Services:

8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.

10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.

11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College class 9:30

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Prof. Willard Ackley, Choir Director.

Sunday Services:

10:30. Morning Worship.

11:45. Church School.

7:30. Evening Worship.

Methodist students are warmly welcome to make their church home with us during their stay in Mansfield.

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RESUME OF THE 1928 FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page Four)

the opposing resistance cannot be said, but we might add that our boys didn't let up on the hard old push. While the lines-man held the old fort, Hartman and Hill ran riot down the field with the old pill, seldom hesitating for less than ten or fifteen yards to a thrust. The end run was a specialty, with little occasion to fail. 40-0 sounds good to us as the possessors of the long end, but we should favor the feelings of others.

After two such enjoyable victories in the homeland, the trip to Lock Haven looked good to the school. Followed by a goodly number of supporters the team made the trip to the distant competitors field, armed to the teeth. It looked disappointing as the game wore away and Mansfield failed to go through for any points, but neither could it be said that the other team was finding the road so easy. The sea-saw from end to end of the field only resulted in increased excitement both on the grid and on the sidelines. However, after the continuous hammering of the backs and the struggles of the line something had to happen. And so it did when the ball slowly worked down the field, and Mansfield received the one and only counter of the game, this in the third quarter. Though the return was not with the solemnness of defeat on the faces of the men, the 6-0 score includes somewhat the feelings of those fellows.

The next fracas might possibly be considered the most energetically staged game of the year from the standpoint of school support. It is no task to amble down to Smythe Park, but when a student body turns out to a game several miles away, it just has to show that the spirit is surely willing. With the band in full and the aid of some one hundred fifty hooters, the goose evidently held high and everyone waited for a little peep at the bacon. Contrary to the hopes of the school, the game played to a scoreless tie, withholding the much desired revenge on the York Staters. The sea of mud created quite an aspect as two teams met and slipped around in a pasty, sticky muck. Though both teams suffered under this handicap, Mansfield was apparently the best at ease, her first downs numbering 16 to Cortland's 2. and menacing their goal twice with serious danger. Though everyone held to the old form it looked like extraordinary football and as such was exhibited by Pish and Gilvary. It takes more than a mere incident of stern opposition to subdue the fighting spirit of a determined team, so, accordingly it only increased that determination for future contests.

When the next week rolled around, Mansfield felt equal and ready for all comers. The probable meat for the occasion was Oswego S. N. S., who handed out a good resistance, especially in weight. This was one of the cases when the dividing line between success and failure was very narrow,

but this time we were favored by the advantage and obtained a one point margin over our opponents. Shining through this encounter was the force of White's hard bucks, and though Captain Obelkevich was unable to be on the field, Squiers held on to the old position and helped save the day. The victory, though slight, favored Mansfield on the major portion of a 7-6 decision.

Between the combination of questionable refereeing and a few other bad breaks, Mansfield was subjected to the defeat which ruined its hopes of any possible championship and Bloomsburg was advanced a notch. Bloom was at tiptop form, possessed a line of superior weight and a feeling of security on their home field. The defeat handed over by a good margin, 12-0, was a bad page in the annals of the M. S. T. C. sport record. Pish, working in the fastest of action and with the elusive quality of playing, tore off several of those long to be remembered attacks. The highest feature of the game, however, was the wonderful work of the ends, Burr and Harkness, who proceeded to smear it up with a sure result, breaking through a strong defense to defeat the purpose of some hard attack. It can always be said that a team plays good, and also good to support them in defeat as well as victory, so why say its the same old gag and pass it by? We cannot help but feel a regret for the one black mark on the record of the season, though we can feel certain that they played the game and were counted out by a heavy marginal advantage in scoring.

Perhaps whetted by the thoughts of the recent defeat, or because of return to a superior style of football, the Red and Blacks came back on the 17th of November with an attack which left the visitors far in the rear. The score was too easily carried for the boys to be very interesting, the game turning into a veritable track meet. When one side piles up a sum of 53 points to its opponents absolute failure, it is easily decided that something its out of tune. Nevertheless, it was more satisfactory that we should win the final game rather than fall out with any sized advantage.

When one considers the season as a whole, it is very evident that it was little short of a grand success. Having won six out of seven games, they were able to pile up 125 points to their opponents 18. With the completion of such a season, we have but one regret, one that comes with the close of every year with the accompanying graduation. Though we lose Hill, Leo Allis, Obelkevich, Harkness and Burr, the several letter men to form a nucleus for 1929 will present fond hopes for the next great season.

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THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Open All Winter

SOUTH HALL NOTES

The male sex of a specie is usually recognized by a superiority of carriage, stature and appearance, reserving to the female the timidity and coyness of admiration and awe for the showy protector. The prominence of these relationships comes chiefly with the advent of warm days that break away into spring. The genus of Mansfield's residents, running true to form show noticeable effects of an early spring, the cooing couples convene, conspicuously conscious of the serious malady. If you don't believe that in spring young men's fancies fondly turn to thoughts of love, be about anywhere on the campus when evening permissions are granted.

And when we talk of gay couples, it just goes to show that someone is watching the opportunity class.

Go-get-'em Moyer seriously puts on assertive rediness!

"The Campbells are coming," cried the host as he placed the spoon into the dish of beans.

Serenaders lose their intended force around here as no one seems to appreciate good music. With apologies to Roberick, Seamans and others, we hope to avoid further disturbing occurrences.

It is evident that something extra is doing around the institution, when everyone wears a sweat shirt and Eddie Frear fishes all alone out in the rain. To those who are in doubt, the club is enjoying a little fun watching the new member go through the ropes. A party on the hill seems very fitting, and a good time was enjoyed by all. The rules are posted, the boys are on the watch and we know the game is fine.

Stonier and Smith wish to accept apologies from Room 38 for conducting a dancing class during study hours. There are also other noises which sound like setting up exercises on good sized trunks. It's hard on the man underneath.

Hatchita has leased the study room for the rest of the year, but we would like to know who she is to call for writing after ten o'clock.

Due to weather conditions, tennis season will be postponed for a few days. Please make this correction in your dates.

As you know, the baseball team is in the process of formation, with lots of material of both values.

Petitions are being circulated among the boys to nominate next years Council members.

At the "Y" polls held Thursday noon the following were elected:

President, Wendell Davis.
Vice President, Carlton Jackson.
Secretary, John Trowbridge.
Treasurer, Ralph Wilkinson.

THE COLLEGE SANDWICH SHOPPE

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Special Prices Given to College
Parties.

A. L. REDNER, Prop.

RESUME OF THE 1929 BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page Five)

The last game of the season was played on the night of the 9th of March and was a return game with Dickinson. The score was 26-18 in our favor, and it is enough to say that it was a basketball game.

It is interesting to note that of the twelve men on the squad there were eight local boys. Of these there were four who generally started the games. And as to places in scoring, the first, third, fourth and sixth places are occupied by local boys.

During the season the Red and Black supporters stacked up a total of 394 points to 243 which were chalked up by their opponents. The order of scoring was as follows:

Miller	101
Augustine	96
Brace	75
Kelly	40
Weeks	27
Allis, L.	24
Simms	17
Allis, E.	7
Lutes	4
Wydman	2
Baynes	2

The squad:

Player	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Yr.
Allis, E.	G.	175	5'10"	'32
Allis, L.	G.	160	5'7"	'29
Augustine	F.	165	6'	'29
Baynes	G.	145	6'	'32
Brace	F.	140	5'8"	'29
Kelly	G.	170	5'9"	'29
Lutes	F.	155	1'11"	'32
Miller	C.	148	6'	'29
Simms	F.	170	5'11"	'32
Straughn	C.	190	6'3"	'29
Weeks	F.	140	5'8"	'30
Wydman	C.	180	6'2"	'32

HOW TO BECOME POPULAR AT THE GYM

One night while attending a gym dance I felt lonely because I did not mix with the crowd. Time after time I had attended these dances and each time I was shunned by the beautiful co-eds. Who cares to dance with a "flat tire," anyway? However, all successful men are poor dancers.

The dance soon ended and I wandered back to my little hole in the wall in South Hall. Ah, I thought, as I stood dumbfounded, no more will I be a wallflower at the collitch dances. I will quit college and tell the folks I failed. Back to the plow will I go.

I reached for the chair. My body landed with a thud. Suddenly my gaze shifted to the waste basket and before my eyes in glaring letters were the words: "How to Dance in Ten Lessons" by Vaso Kaqueter. I reached for the magazine, for it was the (this part is left blank because I would flunk if the profs knew that I read such a magazine). And eagerly I clipped the coupon. Then I mailed the coupon and 98 cents and in about a day and a half I received my ten easy lessons. Right then and there I started to practice and in about five

minutes I could notice the difference. I chuckled and then longed for the next gym dance so that I would be able to trip the light fantastic. My, how the boys will be surprised to see me beat their time. However, a few more days did I practice and then I knew I was good.

The night of another gym dance finally came. I entered the gym with a confident gleam in my eyes. I felt elated. I was happy. Suddenly the music commenced. I jumped up and asked one of the fair damsels for the next dance. She said "Yes." Then to the moaning of the saxophones and to the blaring of the trumpets and to the crooning of the trombone, coupled with the steady beat of the tom-tom, we danced, and how I danced. For a few minutes I felt as if I were gliding through the air. She was also a gorgeous dancer. Then the music ceased and we took our seats. I went outside for a smoke and when I came back all of the co-eds came to me and asked me to dance with them. Imagine that! But such is the price of popularity. I felt very much pleased and now I knew that my college career was a success.

There is no trick, or mystery about becoming a good dancer. You, too, can overcome timidity, popularity and social success by simply sending for the course. Fellowmen, here is your chance; don't wait, because they won't wait for you.

GOSPEL TEAM HAS CHARGE OF VESPERS

The Vesper service on Sunday evening was in charge of the Gospel Team. This was the first appearance of the Gospel Team at the college this year and the quality of the service makes us wish that they would appear more often. The program was as follows:

- Song Service.
- Scripture Reading—Edmund Tuton.
- Prayer—Wendell Davis.
- Selection—Quartet. Summers, Roderick, Parke, Seamans.
- Address—Wendell Davis.

1929 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 27—Stroudsburg—Here.
- May 1—Cortland—away.
- May 4—Cortland—here.
- May 8th—Bloomsburg—away.
- May 11—Bucknell Frosh—here.
- May 15—Keystone (pending)—away.
- May 18—Bloomsburg—here.
- May 25—Open.

Little John was walking home from school, and his woe-begone expression attracted the attention of a kind-hearted old lady.

"What is troubling you, my little man?" she asked.

"Rheumatism and dyspepsia," replied little John.

"Why, that's absurd. How can that be?" asked the lady.

"Well teacher kept me after school because I couldn't spell either of them," was John's answer.

"M" CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS; FITTING CEREMONY

(Continued from Page One)

salesmen, teachers, etc, etc, ad infinitum.

The committee appointed to look after the welfare of the pledges was appointed by Leo Allis and consisted of Gilvary, Obel, Kelly, and Peory Miller.

The new club members are: Webster, Hrycenko, Pish, Urban, Simms, Lloyd, Baker, Scarcello, Roderick, Fear, Whitmer, Bartlow, Augustine, Haynes, Hartman, E. Allis, Lutes, Jupenlaz, Straughn.

On Friday night, April 12, the annual private "M" Club dance was held in the Junior High School Auditorium. The hop was started at 6:30 and lasted until 9:45. It was as successful as any "M" Club dance ever held.

Music was furnished by the Red and Blacks and they surely did put up a good brand of syncopation. The sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Straughn, Dean Fischer, Dean Balch and the Faculty.

PROF. MORGAN GIVES INTERESTING ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

Here is the source of misunderstanding between Science and Religion.

Christ always interpreted life in terms of spiritual truth; never interpreted religion in terms of life.

Christ's was always positive teaching. In place of the ten "Thou Shalt Nots" He placed two "Thou Shalt's."

"Thou shalt love the Lord with all thy soul and with all thy might."

"Love thy neighbor as thyself."

4. Truth must be restated in terms of today. Truth is the same, whether you believe it or not. Truth is the same as it was when the Master-Teacher taught, but it must be restated in terms of today.

Nurse (to 8-year-old Bobby)—"Would you like me to show you the nice, cute brother the stork brought your mother?"

Bobby thought a minute, and his answer was typical—"Say, nurse, if it don't make any difference, show me the stork."

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SERIAL 1

WELCOME FROSH FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FIVE

Mansfield, Pa. September 13, 1929

STC

NUMBER ONE

TEAM THAT MADE GREAT RECORD IN 1928



COACH RUSSELL LOOKS FORWARD TO BIG SEASON ON THE GRIDIRON

Although there had been no practice when this was being written, Mansfield State can afford to be optimistic about the 1929 grid outlook. In 1928 the Red and Blacks lost but one game, and should go through the Coming campaign with a clean slate.

Only five men were lost by graduation, and with most of the boys back and hard as rocks, Coach Russell is anxious to get things going. Gilvary and Webster will be missed, but we have Woodworth and Brock rarin' to go. Other veterans who are ready to don the moleskins are Captain Harry Scholl, Simms, Fish, Hartman, Hrycenko, E. Allis, Terry, Hackett, Baynes, White, Baker, Squires, Davis, and many others. As yet, we have not had a chance to see what the Frosh have to contribute, but if previous reputations mean a thing, the regulars will have plenty of competition for their berths.

Following is the schedule:

October 5, Susquehanna Reserves, here.
October 12, Lock Haven, here.
October 19, Clarion, away.
October 25, Oswego, here.
November 2, Dickinson, away.
November 9, Bloomsburg, here.
November 16 Cortland, here.

M. S. T. C. ATHLETICS

Do you upperclassmen realize; do you Frosh know, just what a record Mansfield made in athletics last year? If not, take time out to ponder this for a while:

The M. S. T. C. football team last year lost only once, and was tied only once, in a seven game schedule.

The M. S. T. C. basket ball team did not lose a game in an eleven game schedule, thus giving to Mansfield the unofficial S. T. C. Basketball Championship of Pennsylvania.

The baseball team lost only one out of seven or eight games for the season.

Finally the tennis team finished a four tournament season without a defeat.

If that is not some record for a whole season of athletics, especially for a school without any so-called athletic scholarships; who knows what is?

But now to business: Can that record be equalled or excelled this year? Surely it can—none will say it can't. Well, WILL it be equalled or excelled? That depends upon many things—the outlook for team material, somewhat upon the favors of fortune, and very

much upon the support the teams get from the student body.

The prospects for good men on the various teams is very bright. We have the men, and the coaches, to make some real teams this year.

We have the school spirit, at least in the upperclassmen, as was shown by the support of the teams last year. The freshmen are going to get it, if the upper classes set them the example they did last year.

We have a record we can all be proud of for '28-'29.

Let's make another for '29-'30!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!

TEACHERS! HARK YE!

Work has begun! No, not on our studies, but on a bigger and better Carontawan. For the benefit of those who do not already know what the Carontawan is, we will try and elucidate.

The Carontawan (meaning "The Little Town on the Hill") is one of the foremost school annuals in the East. Although the book is edited by the Senior Class, each class does its bit in the construction to it. Therefore, let's all work together to uphold the reputation this school annual has established.

INFORMATION

The "Confusion of Tongues" was nothing compared to the confusion of some freshmen on their way to classes the first day. For their benefit a short description of the campus and location of the class-rooms will not come amiss here.

The long covered walk connecting South Hall and North Hall is called the Arcade. The building between these two is Alumni Hall and contains many of the rooms you have been searching for doubtless in the course of your wanderings. On the left side of the corridor leading from the Arcade the rooms in order are 16-I-X and H. Those on the right side at 15-14-F and G. Downstairs are the music rooms. The large room at the head of the corridors is the chorus room. Leading from here down the corridor, on the right hand side, rooms number 2, 4, 6, and 8, and on the left 3, 5, and Mrs. Steadman's office.

Just across the road from the Arcade is a large, spacious building called the Gym. As you have already learned, it is the center of most all social business and athletic activities. The laboratory and only classroom in this building is located at the upper left hand corner. In back of this building is the Y. M. C. A. and "smoker."

The double box-like building up
(Continued on Page Four)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.
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YOUR WEEKLY.

THE COLLEGE WEEKLY of the Mansfield State Teachers College is called the "Flashlight," as you probably know by this time. The staff of the "Flashlight" is elected by the student body at the close of the previous year. This year we intend to put out a bigger and better paper than has ever been presented to the students of this institution for their approval, but of course we cannot do this without the help of the students, both with contributions to the paper and financially.

Material for the paper can be left on the Arcade or given to any member of the editorial staff. Then when we have the material for the paper, we cannot print it for nothing. It costs money to put any proposition across and the "Flashlight" is no exception to the rule. In this issue you will find a subscription blank which entitles you to every issue of the paper for the school year at the small sum of One Dollar (\$1.00). Fill out the blank and when it is announced in chapel, or a notice made on the bulletin board on the Arcade, bring the blank and money to the business manager and receive your paper for the year.

HEY, FROSH!

THREE YEARS ago there entered into this institution a group of youngsters who suffered at the hands of the upperclassmen indignities unbelievable. Two years ago another group made its appearance. They, too, felt the sting of an upperclassman's scorn. Last year all records for dumb frosh were broken by the class that entered. It is the writer's firm belief that they haven't gotten over it yet. This is the class for you to avoid. If you have any problems that perplex you, seek out some upper classman and he will gladly help you. But beware of any Soph that may ask you of your troubles. He may prove too willing. A Soph is only acting according to the laws of nature. Where there is a positive action there is an equal reaction. The Sophs were so thoroughly and positively acted upon last year that they must react this year. And when your trial seem more than you can bear, just remember that next year you will have the whip hand and your word will be law. (Except in cases when Doctor Straughn thinks otherwise.) To get back to the original thought; everybody was once a frosh. Of course, they may not have been so thoroughly frosh as this year's class is proving to be.

Wise up! That is the best advice that you can get. And the sooner the quicker. There are some people who have gone through a whole year and not learned their lesson. Some have gone through two years and haven't wised up. And sad to relate, there are a few who have spent three years here and are still as fresh as lettuce plucked from your own garden. (Heh, heh, now, isn't that a nice homely simile.) And here the writer is going to break down and make a confession. Few people who know him know that beneath the stern and forbidding exterior there beats a heart that feels for every freshman. In fact, it did double duty feeling for two frosh girls the other night. His sensitive spirit was so cruelly wounded when he went through the ordeal that to witness one has always been a trial afterwards. But that may be explained by the fact that ever since childhood the sight of cruelty to dumb animals has always stirred him.

Well, frosh, I guess you are pretty well fed up with this little talk. Don't blame me for it. I am only writing it. The one to blame is the editor. He told me he wanted about eleventeen words by Wednesday noon and to write something to help the freshmen. Editors of school papers are like that. They think that they have the responsibility of getting the frosh class started right resting upon their young shoulders. I know all about it because I was an editor once and felt the same way. I wrote an editorial that I thought was a masterpiece, both in form and in content. My advice went unheeded and the frosh persisted in being frosh-like in spite of all that I did for them. But the severest blow to me was to go to class and have Mr. Cure chop that work of art all to the—I mean he chopped it all up. So you see, I've been cured, (not Cured, but cured), of giving advice. The only thing that I can say, unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, is to warn you not to take any wooden nickles, not to forget to carry matches for the upperclassmen, and never forget to say "Yes, Sir" and "No, Sir," and "Yes, Miss," and "No, Miss," not cutie. And, oh, yes, "Yes, Madam," and "No, Madam," because I have reliable information that (What's the big idea? Do you think this column is the society section?) (Editor's correction.) Now, I am mad. That big paluka butting in like that. I was only going to hand you a little harmless gossip. But you see me some time on the Arcade and I'll tell you all about it.

Now, in closing, let me make this one point clear. You are only frosh once, so make the most of it while you can. What ever you get in the way of hazing take with a smile. For a hazee likes nothing better than a cheerful victim. Everybody has a good time then. Did I hear a murmur? You want to watch that frosh. We upper classmen stand for no back talk. Get that?

GREETINGS, FRESHMEN!

Freshmen, we grow like what we think of, so let us think of the good, the true and the beautiful. Another year of Mansfield State's era has begun. A great deal of its ideals, standards, conduct, and scholarship will be formulated through your co-operation. So, while at Mansfield State, with your co-operation and potential spirit, make the "Greater Mansfield" by administering your service.

Each moment challenges us to live

CALENDAR

Friday, September 13:
6:45-7:45—Study Hour.
Saturday, September 14:
Bowling, for women, 1-3.
Bowling, for men, 3-7:30.
7:30-9:30—Dance in Gym.
Sunday, September 15:
5:30—Tea in Y. W. Rooms
for women students.
6:15—Vespers.
Monday, September 16:
6:45-7:00—Meeting of all
on campus.
Tuesday, September 17:
6:45-7:00—Meeting of all
downtown women students
in music supervisors' rooms.
6:45-8:45—Study hour.
8:45—Hall meeting.
Wednesday, September 18:
6:30-7:20—Social evening.
Thursday, September 19:
6:30-7:20—Y. W. devotionals
in Y. W. Rooms.
6:30-7:20—Y. M. devotionals
in "Y" Hut.
Friday, September 20:
6:45-7:45—Study hour.
8:00-9:30—Y. W. and Y. M.
Reception in College Gym.
Saturday, September 21:
7:00-8:00—Dance in Gym.
8:00—Movies in Gym.

up to our best not only for our own good, but also for our Alma Mater. It is often not until we look back upon our college career that we realize that here we lay the foundation upon which we will afterward build. Let us build foundations with strong and beautiful walls, foundations that will stand against the world. "Let's play the game, don't fool, hit the line hard."

Wishing you the finest of worthy attainment for this new year, the Y. M. C. A. extends to you the hand of welcome.

DANCE IN GYM TUESDAY NIGHT

The deans were so overjoyed at the return of the students that an evening's entertainment in the form of a dance a la panatrophe was arranged just to show their appreciation.

Everyone seemed to be more or less glad to be back, although there were a few long faces among the ranks of the Frosh.

After Mr. Shepard had furnished a few numbers for dancing, some songs were sung and Mr. Baldwin helped the upper classmen show the Frosh and Sophomores just what a superior amount of pep they possessed.

By this time everyone was getting rather well acquainted again and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

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Mansfield Famous

Tea Room Service

FACULTY GIVES RECEPTION TO STUDENTS THURSDAY

Thursday evening the members of the faculty nearly outdid themselves in welcoming the students who have returned.

First on the program were a number handshaking and getting acquainted games with everyone particularly eager to be the lucky one to find the penny.

Then after a few peppy songs the members of the student body were privileged to observe a typical faculty meeting with Dr. Straughn presiding. At first there was a general gathering of the mob who raised a terrible racket reciting their various experiences throughout the summer. Shortly after Dr. Straughn called the meeting to order, Dr. Belknap entered with profuse apologies and explanations as to why he was late. After the confusion of his entering had subsided a bit, Mr. Chatterton and Mr. Cornish arrived. It developed that Mr. Chatterton had been detained because of the necessity of helping with the daily dusting and that Mr. Cornish had been exercising the baby carriage and had worked over-time.

Very different was Mrs. Steadman's excuse for being tardy. It seems that she had become interested in chaperoning the bossies and had failed to note the passing of time. And Dr. Marshall had been occupied by learning to pilot an automobile.

Everyone was interested in the introductions to the new faculty members, the whole ones, as well as the better halves of some of the older members. Apparently an epidemic worse even than small-pox, as far as permanent disability is concerned, struck the faculty during the summer. But, then, we can forgive them.

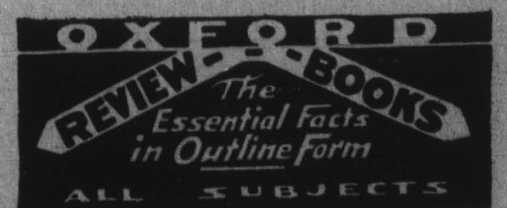
The most pleasant part of the evening now was introduced when a committee announced that refreshments were ready. The best treat was in watching six of the gentlemen of the faculty cater to our desires and serve our ice cream in jig time. When the edge was taken from everyone's hunger a bit, the orchestra took charge and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

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IN NORTH HALL

FROSH RULES FOR GIRLS

The purpose of initiating the Freshmen is to help them become better acquainted with upperclassmen and rules of M. S. T. C. Remember, girls, we were all frosh at one time, so be a sport! All rules last for a period of one week unless otherwise stated.

Begins September 16, continues to September 22:

1. Know school songs and cheers by the end of the first week.
2. Know Social Regulations in a general way by October 1st. Examination will be given by Tribunal.
3. Don't cut chapel, classes, or friends.
4. Freshmen girls shall announce arrival of callers on Social evenings—as appointed by Tribunal.
5. Freshmen may not wear athletic letters or numerals earned in any other school or college except Mansfield.
6. Deference must be shown to faculty and upper classmen.
 - (a) Open doors for faculty and upperclassmen.
 - (b) Rise when spoken to by faculty and upperclassmen.
 - (c) Do not talk back to upperclassmen when being instructed by them.
7. Freshmen may not use the upholstered furniture until after Thanksgiving.
8. All freshmen must stay in M. S. T. C. the second week-end unless given special permission by Tribunal.
9. Freshmen must greet all persons they meet on campus.
10. All freshmen must attend all college athletic events, all class meetings and pep meetings.
11. By October 1st all freshmen must pay class dues, \$1.00, and student government dues, 50c.
12. All frosh girls must wear two green head bands touching the top of the eye-brow. After September 20th, these bands must be transferred from the head to the arm, until October 1.
13. Wear lisle stockings for a period of two weeks, beginning September 16.

Note:—Lisle stockings will be necessary for gymnasium work.
14. No cosmetics or jewelry of any kind may be worn for a period of one week, beginning September 16.
15. No dates to be accepted by Frosh unless granted permission by a member of the Tribunal. If the Tribunal sees fit such date must be accompanied by a chaperone.
16. A green crepe made of crepe paper must be hung in the middle of the door of each frosh's room. Names must be placed above these crepes.
17. All frosh must sit in their designated section at chapel.
18. Frosh girls must not converse with frosh fellows.
19. Frosh girls must surrender tennis courts after their first set, to the upperclassmen, during first month of school.
20. Roll call will be taken at all times when freshmen are assembled by Tribunal.
21. If at any time the members of Tribunal are in need of assistance, frosh must do so joyfully.
22. Tribunal will give permission to any upperclassman to punish any disrespectful frosh when reported.

Special Day Initiations

Monday, September 16. See that frosh obey all rules.

Tuesday, September 17. Each frosh must carry raised umbrella at all times (except indoors). They must also carry three pennies, and at the will of any upperclassmen they must drop their pennies, lower their umbrella, count the pennies aloud, pick them up and continue on their way with the raised umbrella, until six o'clock.

Wednesday, September 18. All frosh girls are to wear one high heel shoe and one sneak, and dress backwards (except in dining room).

Thursday, September 19. All frosh must be supplied with 5c worth of green candy, so that when a member of the Tribunal asks for one they must be able to furnish one.

Friday, September 20. All frosh must carry books in a 10 pound paper sack, with name printed on outside. They must also skip to and from classes (on the Arcade).

Saturday, September 21. Regular initiation. (a) Parade to park. (b) Evening dance in gym.

MANSFIELD, HAIL!

Once more the good old month of September and school days come around.

Who said your school days are your best days

You wouldn't think so if you could hear the girls in North Hall fuss—no trunk, no curtains, not bureau covers; my room looks like a junk shop. But then do we love it?

If not—why all the fond greetings when we see old faces again? Sure, and we're all glad to be back.

As yet we haven't noticed any unusual greenies around the halls.

Certainly we hear the occasional question about the well. Is it up on the big hill?

Then there was one poor little frosh who stood and pondered over the ways and means of getting to fifth on the freight elevator, being thoughtful, she wanted to run it herself.

Then, too, we know Uncle Sam will need bigger and better mail service for many letters similar to this left North Hall last night:

Mansfield, Pa.

September 10, 1929.

Dearest Mother:

We arrived safely at Mansfield about 4:30. I met several nice girls, and I hope I like school. Everything seems so large and I'm afraid I'll get into the wrong room.

When unpacked I missed my ivory comb. I believe it's on my dresses; also my white pumps at the foot of my bed and I must have my bathrobe, as it's so cold up here in the hills. Tonight for dinner we had boiled potatoes and roast beef and gravy. Nobody ate much, but I was hungry, but didn't eat. If you have time, send me a chocolate cake and some sandwiches and a few pickles, too; anything will taste good.

I must go to a meeting for the Freshmen, will write later. Love, M.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is the organization for every girl on the campus. It aims to lead

students in living a happy, earnest, Christian life, by caring for their social as well as spiritual lives. It aids in the adjustment of the individual to college life. Dr. Frank Crane has said, "More people I have known have suffered because they did not know how to adjust themselves than for any other reason. And the happiest hearted people I have met have been those who have the knack of adapting themselves to whatever happens. Life is not a science to be learned; it is an art, to be practiced. . . . Half of my problem is ME; the other half is circumstance." The "Y" teaches students to get rid of false estimates, and set up higher ideals; and to such a philosophy this campus life will be ideal.

HOME EC. NOTES

Miss Lu M. Hartman spent her summer vacation visiting points of interest in Europe.

Miss L. M. Maltby, formerly of the Home Economics faculty, is now Home Economics Advisor of the Corning Glass Works. Miss Catherine Denniston is her successor at Mansfield.

Miss Harriett Barcroft has entered the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia to study nursing.

MUSIC NOTES

"We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams;
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems."

It has been said that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Here at Mansfield the saying holds true, for every type of music is available: the old "pally" kind when good fellows get together, the sweet, low, dreamy melodies, the spirited marches, the old football soup, anything else called for by anyone. With two large bands under the directorship of Mr. John Myers and Don Baldwin, two orchestras—the College Symphony, under Dr. Butler's direction, and the second orchestra, conducted by Don Baldwin—and other various musical organizations, this year tends to be the musical year of Mansfield State. A large per centage of students are enrolled in the Music Supervisor's course with Mrs. Grace Steadman as Dean of Music.

Several changes have occurred in the music faculty, Mrs. Lola M. Morgan will have charge of the Theory and Harmony Department; Miss Marie Scott comes to Mansfield from Nebraska to act as supervisor of practice teachers, and Mr. Gerald Greeley is the new instructor in piano.

The little town on the hill will hear more from the music department and with faculty and students working together there is promise of some good harmony.

STAR THEATRE

A big program each night of Fair week:

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ATTENTION!

Boys and girls at the M. S. T. C.

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Is a fine place to have your hair
Beautified.

TRIBUNAL NOTES TO FROSH

The task of every college tribunal is to introduce their school to the incoming Freshmen. This year the tribunal at Mansfield State Teachers College is following a plan unlike that used in previous years. You have selected Mansfield as your Alma Mater and now that you are here, you should try to uphold the high standards of the school as set down by the upper classes and alumni. There are no fraternities or sororities at this school but every student belongs to one great society pulling together for the betterment of the individual and the school.

The tribunal has instituted what they call a "Get Together Week," in which it is the hope of the tribunal to make the incoming freshmen feel the benefits of helpful hints from the upperclassmen from time to time and also to introduce themselves as a class that is worthy to be called the Freshman Class of 1929-30. Freshmen should not be afraid to ask questions about things which they do not fully understand, as the tribunal members serve them in much the same manner as a jury serves in court. It is advisable to question rather than be independent of the upper classmen.

Starting the second week, the Freshmen will be under the regulations of the tribunal, at which time the Frosh customs and regulations will be rigidly enforced. If the rules do not quite suit you, do not take all your spite out on the tribunal, because, after all, they are only human and had to go through the same ordeal the year before. The members of this year's tribunal are Lewis, Norbert, Wydman, McCord, Trevitt, Oldfield and Gould Smith.

Frosh Regulations

1. All Frosh must wear green dinks and green buster brown bow ties. These ties must be worn outside of coat.

2. Freshmen must wear black socks. Knickers are not to be worn at any time.

3. It is necessary for freshmen to tip their dinks and say "How-do-you-do" to all upper class members and professors.

4. All Frosh must say "Hello" to all other freshmen, even though they may not be acquainted.

5. Freshmen are privileged to use a small corn cob pipe, and must carry matches for the convenience of the upper classmen.

6. Freshmen can use only Normal Avenue. They must not walk up the front entrance to the school.

7. A section in chapel is designated for the Frosh. Show your loyalty to your class and sit in the section marked by green.

8. Frosh boys cannot associate with Frosh girls at any time.

9. My school spirit tells me to learn the "Alma Mater," football song and school cheers.

10. The upholstery and benches in the reception room, well, or campus are not to be used by the Frosh at any time.

11. Freshmen shall not wear any letter or number obtained at any school or college while at Mansfield. No jewelry or insignias are to be worn.

12. All Frosh shall wear during the first week a name card or tag with his name and high school legibly written on same.

13. Freshmen must be on the campus by 8:30 P. M., except Sunday or by permission of tribunal.

14. Freshmen are not allowed to adorn their faces with an excess growth of hair.

15. It is my duty to keep my hands out of my pockets and keep my coat or sweater buttoned at all times.

16. Frosh boys must surrender the tennis courts at the command of the upper classes during the first three months of school.

17. Freshmen must wear white canvas gloves. They cannot make or throw snowballs.

18. Freshmen must not talk back to an upper classman, and arise when spoken too. He must respond willingly to all special commands of the tribunal.

19. Freshmen must thank chaperones at "Gym" dances. A committee will be chosen every week.

20. All Frosh must be pin boys in the bowling alleys during the first month of school.

21. All Freshmen must enter every parade, and take part in all pep meetings and bon fires during first year.

22. Freshmen will mark the football field before every game.

General

Avoid Embarrassment—Obey the Freshmen Regulations. Wear your dinks, ties and socks with pride; don't try to be anything but Frosh during your first year. We know the upper classmen a mile away.

Be a booster with the tribunal for "Dear Old Mansfield State." If you have any complaint, register it with the President of the Tribunal.

Forget the fact that you came from any particular school, you are from "Mansfield State Teachers College" now. Stand up when the "Alma Mater" is sung. Sing it, too!!!

An examination will be held at the end of the first week on cheers, football song, and "Alma Mater."

All rules are off on Sunday except 5, 6, 8, 10 and 17.

Most important of all carry the handbook with you at all times.

A Few Suggestions

Lights must be out in your room at 10 P. M. every night.

You must wear a complete suit to dinner (6 P. M.).

Be quiet in the dormitory from 7:30 until 9 P. M. every night and all day Sunday.

You must not smoke any place around the school except in the "Y" hut.

You must not sit in the reception room at any time on off-social nights and only after dinner on social nights.

Do not take girls for walks outside of the borough limits. Do not pass the bridge down by the high school.

Do not come up the front entrance after 9 P. M. any night.

If you are in doubt about anything ask the student council members or the tribunal. Social privileged or grassed is not so nice.

SOUTH HALL NOTES

Welcome, Freshmen!

Freshmen Paradise.
South Hall.

Sept. 13, 1929.

Dear Ma:

I arrived here safely on the Erie "Dink" only a couple hours late. The "great big Sophs" were there to meet me. Gee, ma, but I'm a "popular" guy. The first thing they did was to offer to take me to the dorm. I found out when I got there that it was North Hall, the girls' building.

And, ma, they have a section of chapel all reserved for us Freshmen. It's all trimmed in green in honor of our class. Ain't that swell?

The fellows have called a meeting of our class fellows this afternoon. I suppose they're gonna Lord it over us. But we'll show 'em, won't we?

Those great big bruisers called us greenhorns the first thing. Wait until they see us in our green dinks and green Buster Brown ties!

Gee, won't we look cute?

Well, ma, there ain't much news to write about now, so I might as well stop writing, and go give the girls a treat.

Your Loving Little Boy,
JIMMIE COREY.

P. S.—Ma, can I come home this week-end? I'm homesick.

J. C.

The Freshman "Bible" is on hand and is to be carried by all the Frosh. Boys—be sure to carry your "Bible."

A few of the "old grads" are back for more knowledge. Leon Payne and "Hank" Darrow are among the bunch.

INFORMATION

(Continued from Page One—the hill to the left of the Gym contains the following rooms: on the left K-M, and the right L-N.

Further on up the hill, a building houses the swimming pool. You may sometime perform your abolutions there.

The remaining important building is South Hall. On the first floor, the Library and Bookroom can easily be found. On the right side of the corridor on second floor, rooms C and E are located, and also Dr. Butler's and Mr. Baldwin's studios. On the left hand side are Mr. Myer's studio and room D.

In North Hall (also very important) you have probably already located the dining room. On the second floor, sometime you will be privileged to use the reception room to talk to your "one and only." Room 601 on the top floor of this building. This comprises the classrooms.

All Frosh are advised to learn the alphabet and be able to count up to 601. Any Sophomore will be glad to advise you.

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WEST WELLSBORO STREET

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FIVE

Mansfield, Pa., September 23, 1929

NUMBER TWO

WARRIORS LOOK GOOD IN WORK OUT

FORTY-THREE MEN REPORT AT INITIAL PRACTICE.

On Monday M. S. T. C. held its first official practice session of the 1929 season. Although this was the first night Coach Russell has had the men together, things look bright for a prosperous season. The Teachers took their time in the first drill of the year, but work will soon start in earnest for the opener with Susquehanna Reserves on October 5. The students will have a chance to get a line on the Mountaineers this Saturday when the Varsity and the Scrubs will probably have a tussle.

Forty-three candidates reported for duty Monday, while there are two or three men on the sick list. Of these, twenty-one were veterans and the rest were either Freshmen or upper-classmen going out for the first time. It would be a big help to Coach Russell and his assistants to be able to have a first, a second, a third, and possibly a fourth team to work with throughout the season. In addition to Russell, the squad has Mr. Marvin, "Skeeter" Bruce and "Lefty" Whitmer to guide them.

The leather toters who have had previous experience at M. S. T. C. are Allis, Baynes, Brock, Baker, Hackett, Hrycenko, Hartman, Lewis, Lutes, Norton, Pish, Stevens, Squires, Simms, Captain Scholl, Snyder, Terry, Woodworth, White, Wilkinson, Wydeman, Davis. For the benefit of those who may not know we will list the newcomers to the roster. Those who are playing in a Red and Black uniform for the first time are Brooks, Bennett, Bradford, Sasner, Carpenter, Estes, Gullo, Holleran, Husted, Kerr,

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. McNair Gives Stirring Address To "Y" Members

Approaching Infinity Subject of Speaker.—Leon Payne and Arthur Dawe Furnish Music; Former Singing Two Solos and Latter Playing Trombone Solo.

Our speaker for the evening was none other than Dr. McNair, of the College faculty. His inspiring talk had no subject, but after hearing his talk, we wonder if the thought "Approaching Infinity" does not fit his convictions expressed in the "Hut."

According to Dr. McNair, ordinary man passes through three stages in his life:

1. Authority, or the age when he believes all he sees, reads or hears.

As a personal illustration, Dr. McNair referred to a time when he and his father were driving along, when all of a sudden his father pointed out that Neighbor Brown was drawing in wheat on Sunday. He said, "That wheat will spoil in the mow. This father believed that and so did the son. This is to show how at a certain time, man believes everything.

2. Skepticism or the age when a man questions everything he sees, hears or reads. This is known as the period of doubt.

At this point, the speaker told how the wheat that Neighbor Brown put in on Sunday did not spoil; that it was sold for the same price as other wheat and then the boy McNair began to doubt and question.

3. Reason. Final stage. Some men never reach this stage and them we

pity. They lead a purposeless life; no ideals; like a ship without a compass.

He gave the illustration of a horse on the old farm, who was balky; a horse who never did as he was told. Old "Jim"; everybody hated him because if you yelled "Gee" he would go to the left. If you urged him to pull the load up the hill, he would back it down. Then picture a genia, quiet man in a round tower, who operates a dial and brings to work half a million horsepower. Science has harnessed the power of Niagara Falls and transformed it into useful energy equalling the strength of 500,000 horses. When a young man drifts into the age of skepticism, he is like the balky horse: when he passes into the age of reason he is like the man in the tower; he can place his hand on a dial controlling the Niagara of life; the great fundamental laws of daily living. Any of us can become nearly 100% efficient if we understand the fundamental laws of life and learn how to use them.

"There is one law which I especially want you to think of and that is the 'Law of Hope.' In a class of 40, there were 18 who believed that death was the end of everything; belief not in hope, but in calamity. Think of the unhappiness that such a belief must bring.

For proof that death does not end everything, may we go into the philosophy of the fourth dimension? Supposing we have a pencil with a point so fine that we can't see it, one of no dimension, just a point, but one which will make a line on paper and in space as we move it. Now take this line in space and move it at right angles to itself and a surface is created. Move a line which has one dimension and we get a surface of two dimensions. Move a surface at right angles to itself and we have a solid of three dimensions.

Move therefore something of two dimensions and we create a three dimensional figure: move something of three dimensions and we get something of four, according to the laws of logic.

If a box is moved at right angles to three dimensions, the fourth dimension would be created. According to the same reason, let a boy run down the hall in a certain way and it is possible for him to create the fourth dimension.

Now, if we take a two dimensional being and put three pencils around him to form a triangle, he could not escape because he does not know the third dimension and cannot raise his feet into third dimension to step over pencil. If I, being three dimensional, reach my hand down and pull him up, his friends would consider it a miracle. In the same way, if a fourth dimensional being reached into a prison cell

STRAUGHN SPEAKS IN VESPERS SUNDAY

Last Sunday night the members of the student body were given a decided treat in the form of an address by Dr. Straughn in vespers. Dr. Straughn took for his subject "The Year Ahead" and developed it along the line of the various experiences through which the individual members of the student body will have to go. He pointed out that many of the things which sometimes seem of paramount importance to the uninitiated really are of small import in the long run, while those trivialities which we frequently overlook, become of intense importance and we have only to regret our thoughtlessness and wish that we had been more heedful when being heedful would have benefitted us. Especially is that true in the case of health. The strong, healthy individual who rushes ahead and never cares for himself is frequently the one who loses his health entirely, while the person who is not so healthy in the first place, but guards the health that he does have, will probably never have a serious illness. In closing, Dr. Straughn pleaded that youth be more conscientious in the care of self, leaving the rest to complete its own course.

ALUMNI

The new Flashlight that throws a shaft of light for a distance of five hundred feet has "nothing on us," for this Flashlight plans to throw its beam for miles, and perhaps even hundreds of miles.

The Flashlight Board has evolved a new plan for including among the Flashlight subscribers all those who have graduated from here in other years. It is earnestly hoped that those who care for M. S. T. C. will keep in touch with the "old school" by sending in their subscription.

Any articles that any of the alumni may send in are welcome, and will be printed, if possible. But whether you subscribe or not (we hope you do), the Flashlight wishes you success and happiness in all your future life.

through fourth dimension and pulled out the prisoner, it would be looked upon as a miracle likewise.

Let us consider 'I' or 'ego' as being more than three dimensional, but living in a three dimensional body, and controlling it, using the body to become acquainted with a three dimensional world. Then we may reason that when the third dimensional body passes or dies, that the ego might take to itself a four dimensional body and use that to become acquainted with four dimensional world and when that body is worn out the ego might appropriate

(Continued on Page Four)

Y. W. and Y. M. Reception Provides Good Program

Last Saturday night the cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. provided a very interesting reception for the student body. There was a receiving committee composed of the several members of the two cabinets, on hand to give the glad hand to all comers and after this was over and everyone was quieted down, Lucile Parson, the president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, gave a welcoming talk to the prospective members. Miss Parson then introduced the various participants in the program for the evening:

The first number on the program was a violin solo by Edward Hart. Following this and in the order mentioned were a talk of welcome by Wendell Davis, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet president; a piano solo by Miss Marian Huston; some selections by the Four Keyes, Summers, Parks, Sea-

mans and Roderick; a reading by Howard Marsh; and several selections by the Wellsboro quintet, composed of Thelma Coble, Louise Fischler, Margery Wilcox, Alice Smith and Margaret Fischler.

After the completion of the program, the orchestra came to our rescue and dancing seemed in order. It would not be fitting to say that the dancing was the best part of the program, however, and the reason is this: When the "Y" decides to put on something for the benefit of the student body, it does not stop with halves. "To make a long story short," the refreshments were up to and exceeding our greatest expectations.

We of the student body wish to express our thanks to the "Y." It helps us by providing entertainment when "time hangs heavy on our hands." Let's help it by joining!

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.
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Assistant Cir. Mgr.....Mary Bridge

NOTICE

Attention is directed upon a few changes in the personnel of the Flashlight Board. Mildred Williams is an added Assistant Editor, filling the vacancy made by Joseph Campbell, who failed to return this year. Fred Watson has also left our ranks as circulation manager because of his residence outside the dorm. Accordingly, Barnett Corbin, his assistant, now heads the department, with Craig Devine as a new helper. With these additions, we complete the staff which is to place before you the "bigger and better," Flashlight for '29-'30.

"WE" SENIORS.

IT IS NOT EASY to believe that three complete years have elapsed since we entered Mansfield State Teachers College as freshmen. It is, indeed, true that the more years we spend here, the more and more alienated we are from entering students. However, we are disposed to like them and wish especially, to submerge our traditions, pride, and narrow scruples of mind and allow them to line up with us.

The popular delusion a few years ago was that graduating second year students were Seniors. Today, we, the Seniors, recognize them only as Sophomores. If one wishes to be in vogue at the particular school he attends, he must act in accordance with the number of years he has been enrolled at that institution. It is very well to boast of being an old student here, but in Mansfield, of all other places, a Sophomore who insists on being a Senior usually is the object of condemnation rather than mere criticism by us.

This brief thought aims frankly to help you to overcome the procrastination in living within your bounds and also from now on that you may live your life day by day admitting your social place here and that some day you may represent the elite of the school.

—A Senior.

(Ed. Note:—The distinction of classes is undoubtedly considered seriously by one staunch supporter of resident classification. Do I receive an acceptance of the challenge from the other side of the stage?)

THE NEW GYMNASIUM.

THE DREAMS of all loyal Red and Black supporters relative to a place in which to assemble for mass meetings other than the Gym, seem to be realized with the progress of the erection of the new auditorium on the front campus. Most of the students

probably realize that there will eventually be some type of structure on the scene of the present activities, but probably there are not many who realize just what our new auditorium will be like. For the benefit of the curious a brief description follows:

The main entrance to the building will face toward the south or in general, toward North Hall, with outside measurements, 90x150 feet. The structure is of fireproof construction and is strictly auditorium in nature. When it is completed it will have a seating capacity of twelve hundred people, all being able to see the entire stage from any seat in the auditorium. The only rooms that will be located in the building beside the auditorium proper are the necessary dressing rooms, a musical instrument room and a motion picture projection room.

To enter the building, one will descend from the level of the second terrace in front of North Hall by a flight of stone steps which will be situated on an approximate line with the upper (the eastern) wall of the new building. There will be three doors at the main entrance, and immediately after passing through any one of these doors, one finds himself in the lobby. This will be beautifully decorated and will be floored with a type of tile artistically arranged in various figures.

The auditorium proper will be floored with concrete and will be bowl-shaped, both to improve the acoustic and to make the visibility more nearly perfect for everyone, no matter where the individual may be seated. The stage will be 45 feet wide at the opening and will have a depth of about 31 feet. Immediately above and back of the stage is space into which the scenery may be raised so that the necessity of rolling up all back drops and scenes will be eliminated, thus keeping the scenery in much better condition. To one side of the stage will be space for properties which may be used in any plays and on the other side, in a corresponding position, will be located the musical instrument room. The dressing rooms will be in the basement.

On either side of the lobby at the main entrance are stairways leading to the balcony which will also have a large seating capacity. The auditorium will be equipped with motion picture projection apparatus and the organ will be removed from the present location in Alumni Hall, remodelled, and installed in the new building.

The architects are Eric Fisher Wood & Co., and the designer is R. J. Merriam. The architects are from Pittsburgh, as is the designer. Mr. Merriam has had much experience in designing public buildings in Ohio, so we may be very sure of the quality of his work. The construction is being done by F. P. Case and Sons, of Troy, Pennsylvania.

OPPORTUNITY.

WHO SAYS that opportunity knocks but once? And who knows just when that one and only is going to appear? Both of these might confuse one and undoubtedly neither could be definitely answered.

Every day that passes along has its value, but whether it is to be the chance of a life-time is somehow never determined until that day is done. And from each day we lead on to the next and the next until weeks and months make the year. In the expanse of time on our calendar, the "big day" may come anytime or pos-

sibly many times.

Just at this time of year the Freshmen are pointed to as those who are about to turn the key that shall unlock a store of opportunities. Those High School traits and earmarks which become a part of their name never leave the home town circle and virtually their slates are clean. John Smith, Freshman, is just a name until John Smith commences his new part. From then on he puts into that name what some day shall do credit or dishonor to him. Is not this his time of opportunity? Every Freshman is on the threshold of a new life into which he may step and renew his old foundations as well as build and enlarge upon them. Indeed, is this not a time when one may honestly say "THIS is your opportunity!"

VESPER SERVICES

A very interesting talk on conditions in China, was given Sunday evening by Dr. Eubank, of Kansas City. Dr. Eubank is a medical doctor and a very interesting lecturer. He has spent many years in China and may be quoted as an authentic source of information on Chinese affairs.

Dr. Eubank told us that there were three classes of westerners that have done much to "pull China out of the rut." These classes were the Missionary, the Physician and the School Teacher. The Chinese native who came under their influence, has overthrown the old ancestor worship and is looking for Western civilization.

The whole trouble with China, Dr. Eubank stated, is, that she is trying to overthrow all of these old customs at once and that conservatism revolts at such treatment.

Conditions in China are not as bad as newspapers report and the hopes for the future look very promising. Educated men of western civilization are in responsible governmental positions and Christianity is replacing Confucianism. China will, in time, take her place with the other nations of the world.

Preceding Dr. Eubank's talk, Frank Miller, accompanied by Harry Summers, played a trumpet selection from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Alma Simpson rendered a vocal solo. She was accompanied by Marian Huston. Lucile Parson, with Dolly Gleockler at the piano, conducted the singing.

STAR THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday—
BUSTER KEETON IN "CAMERAMAN."

"AT IT AGAIN," Mermaid Comedy.
RICE SPORTLIGHT

Friday and Saturday—
NANCY CARRILL IN "MANHATTAN COCKTAIL."

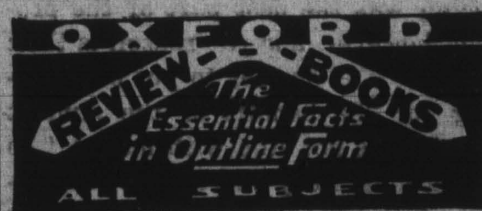
"VISITORS WELCOME." Comedy.

PARAMOUNT NEWS.

Monday and Tuesday—
COLLEEN MOORE in "WHY BE GOOD."

"BLAZING AWAY," Comedy.

PARAMOUNT NEWS.



We have placed in our store for your use a Circulating Library. You may rent a book for a few cents a day and return it.

COLES PHARMACY
(On the Corner)

MUSIC NOTES

At present the enrollment in the Music Supervisors' course totals 110. Among the seniors are three who recently set sail on the seas of matrimony, namely, Mrs. "Jimmie" Morgan, Mrs. "Doc" DeWaters, and Mrs. John Marcowitz. Ruth Plaff, who was formerly a student of this department, has again enrolled here, after a year's study at the University of Southern California. The Junior Supervisors returned with their usual amount of pep and school spirit. Because of illness Mary Louise Gilbert was not able to return until this week. Glenn Hammer, a former member of the Junior Class, has accepted a position as pianist with Vaumicci's orchestra. The Sophomore Class is back undivided. The new Freshman Class numbers 28.

Miss Vroman, her mother and Miss Helen Felts were injured in an auto accident which occurred on the road to Elmira Sunday evening.

The first meeting of the Music Supervisors' Club was held Tuesday, September 17. Plans have been made for a quarterly to be edited by the Music Department. Mr. John Cure, of the English Department will act as sponsor and advisor. The editorial staff is as follows:

Editor—Harry Summers.

Manager—Donald Roderick.

Class Representatives:

Senior—Alta Horton.

Junior—Ruth Palmer.

Sophomore—Ruth Martin.

Freshman—Dorothy Coveney.

This paper tends to be a great venture on the part of the music department. It will contain articles by prominent music editors of the state, members of the music faculty and students of the department.

A contest is being conducted for an original song for the Music Supervisors' Club, a yell, and a name for the quarterly.

With everything on schedule time again the student teachers are teaching the Music classes in the Training School, the Junior and Senior High Schools, under the supervision of Mrs. Myers and Miss Scott.

STRAIT'S

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J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.
A. F. Schlappi, D. D. S.

SMITH HOTEL
Home Cooked Meals
Chicken Dinner
Sundays
Dinners and Suppers
75 cents
Breakfast 50 cents

IN NORTH HALL

A tea held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms substituted for the 5:30 supper last Sunday and the new idea found very favorable comments from the girls. A new place for dining is always acceptable and the introduction of the cafeteria style proved to be a pleasure as well as a novelty. Miss Fischer and the Student Council received and escorted the guests to tables or chairs throughout the rooms or porches. Mrs. McKinney and her competent staff served an unusually delicious supper and the guests were attended in an unusually quick and efficient manner. Miss Lu Hartman, director of Home Economics, related interesting incidents which occurred during her trip abroad this summer.

North Hall alumni returning for the week-end were Tillie Seamon, teaching in Faxton school at Williamsport; Evelyn Anderson, at Ulysses; Frances Philp, at Liberty; "Ag" McGroarty, at Wilkes-Barre; Hazel Eldridge, at Throop, who was accompanied by Mimi Gumbard, of Throop.

We are glad to welcome back "Chic" Gilbert and Sylvia Michaelson from the arduous task of vacationing.

Mannix and Sperry informs us that the quickest method to health is by plenty of fresh air. They demonstrated very forcibly on Wednesday night by removing the lower pane of glass into bits with the aid of a hard pillow.

Housemeeting was held in the Well at 9:30 p. m., instead of the usual 7:30 hour in Alumni Hall. We hope this new idea is carried throughout the year, for it provides such an informal and "homier" atmosphere, thus omitting the class room air that the large hall suggests.

Much interest was evident in North Hall upon the week-end visits of some of our alumni, including Paul Miller, Bucky Burr, Kelley and Harry Bartlow.

Betty Green is substituting at Liberty for a few days in the vocational home economics department for Frances Philp.

"Chic" evidently has selected the violin for her profession, or is it merely the prevailing mode in hair dress?

Curls seem to have been the prevailing custom in high school for the previous years. Come on, Frosh, you are in college now!!

Profuse decorations stare at us on every corner in the form of green bows on the wooden doors and heads.

Fashion or is it the Tribunal that decrees the eye brow line for head ornaments this week.

Hosiery of that lowly material known as lisle in the new shade of black is a latest style for Fall (for frosh).

Many leaders of M. S. T. C. fashions are busily engaged in inventing an umbrella minus the tips for next

year. Upperclassment, seemingly, suffered more hits from the umbrella brigade than the frosh participants.

Mary Hinman—And what course are you taking?

Frosh Girl—Teaching.

What else would she be taking here?

Then there was the Scotchman who bought the car because the clutch was thrown in.

P. J. AT Y. W.

The members of the Y. W. enjoyed a very delightful "P. J." party in the "Y" rooms Thursday evening. The program was as follows:

Saxophone Solo: "Let's Do the Break Away"—Alta Horton.

Reading: "Sleepin' Raw"—Elaine Nelson.

Vocal Solo: "O Bird Divine,"—Clare Sperry.

Ukelele Solo: "Supposin'"—Eleanor Shirey.

Vocal Solo: "You Got To Reap Just What You Sow"—Letha Singer.

Pop and pretzels were served. Following this every one heartily participated in group singing—of which the round "Rheumatism" was a big factor until the 9:55 bell rang and "Good-night Ladies" concluded the entertainment.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss M. L. Maltby, Home Economics advisor of the Corning Glass Works, and formerly of the Home Economics faculty of Mansfield, was a Mansfield visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Betty G. Green substituted for Francis Philp in the home economics department of the Liberty Vocational School Wednesday and Thursday, September 18 and 19. Miss Philp was called away by the death of a relative.

The Home Economics Department of the Junior High School opened the week of September 16th. The student teachers in this department are: Beth Carey, Margaret Barry, Ruth Kichline, Helen Jones, Genevieve Hager, in foods; Roberta Baumunk, Elizabeth Corey, Alice Gardner, Marion Brace and Mary Caswell, clothing teachers.

MISS PARKER WINS A PRIZE

Miss Cathryn Parker, teacher of kindergarten, in the College training school here, won a prize of one hundred dollars in a contest put on by the Sunday World-Herald, of Omaha, Nebraska. The following article in that paper will be interesting to her many friends in Mansfield:

Miss Parker, winner of the \$100, prize, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parker, of St. Paul, Neb., and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, class of 1923. She majored in dramatics and English and after being graduated, taught these subjects at the Western State Normal School at Gorham, near Portland, Me. For the last four years she was supervisor of kindergarten instruction at the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pa. She taught the summer kindergarten

class at the State Teachers College at Ketarney, Neb., this year.

The winner of the first prize is an exceeding active and ambitious young woman and a very versatile one. She has coached and appeared in dramatic productions in addition to teaching. Now her ambition carries her still further afield and this fall she will enter the University of Denver to do post-graduate work and specialize in statistics. She hopes to capitalize a natural aptitude in this direction and to enter the business world after completing this course.

Miss Parker's inquiring turn of mind and her love of travel have led her to Europe and to many different parts of the United States and many distant places still beckon to her. With her varied training she knows that she will be able to earn a livelihood wherever inclination may call her.

This prize winning letter is Miss Parker's first effort at writing for publication, although she particularly enjoyed composition work at school and has written for her own pleasure. There is no literary bent anywhere in her family as far as she knows.

Miss Parker is one of two children. Her brother, Berch Parker, resides in Miami, Fla. Her father is a prominent lawyer in St. Paul. She declares that her interest in doctors is general rather than specific, and that her admiration for the profession prompted her to advise Marian to accept Jerry the doctor.

"There is nothing particularly personal in my interest in the medical profession," declared Miss Parker over long distance telephone yesterday. However, she accompanied the declaration with an equivocal little laugh that might be interpreted to mean almost anything.

"I like to play bridge and golf, and to dance," added Miss Parker. "Most people think I am a nice girl, but I can't yet count six proposals—not real ones. Why doesn't Marian tell us how she did it."

ATHLETIC CLUB

The Athletic Club will hold its first meeting of this year, September 25, 1929, in the Y. W. Rooms. Although the freshmen have not yet come in actual contact with this club, we hope that they have been indirectly benefited by the use of tennis racquets, which are provided by this organization. Since last year eight new racquets have been added to the collection.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 and we extend a most cordial invitation to all freshmen who may be interested as well as all the old members. Come and have a good time with the rest of us.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club apparently is the most up and doing club of the year. In fact it was the first to meet in the Y. W. C. A. reception room, where it held its meeting last Monday night. "Das Vereinein" not only had in mind the interests of the old members, but also made room in their business meeting for a few thoughts concerning the new members and a surprise which they have in store for them. So they now hang out their "Welcome" sign, in person of a membership committee with John Hertz as the chairman, to all those eligible to join their German Club. So watch this paper closely, don't sleep on the job.

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THREE DECKERS
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SANDWICHES
SODAS ICE CREAM
HOME-MADE CANDIES

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WE HAVE IT

EQUITABLE LIFE OF IOWA

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Is a fine place to have your hair
Beautified.

The Little Tavern

Welcomes

THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Open All Winter

LA MAISON DES GARCONS

WHO'S WHO IN THE HALL

S stands for Smith—trumpeter.
O is for Oldfield—Tribunal (watch out).

U was for Urban—"He ain't no more."
T for Terry—He plays ba-a-a-sketball.
H means Hachita—Assistant Business Manager Flashlight.

H Homet (omey)—Expert penman.
A We still lack one in the dorm.
L Lewis—is President of Men's Tribunal.
L Lathrop—A frosh (nuff sed).

N Norbert—Tribunal and "Y" cabinet.
E Estres—Just another frosh.
W Weeks—President Men's Student Council.
S Seamans—Warbler. Sing "Sonny Boy."

We were all surprised the other day when Wendell Davis walked down the corridor with his silk clothing. "Carpy" suggested that he get a Child's panty waist to go with it.

The cow has vacated third floor bathroom. At least we don't hear the "moo" in the early morning lately. The farmer boys must have accustomed himself to the ways of the "great big city."

Our baker is back to assume his duties in the kitchen. Three cheers for the baker. We never realized his worth until his absence. The old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," still proves to be true.

The Tribunal sentenced its first victim Monday night. Bradford "kicked over the traces" and walked up Wellsboro Street. But that "big brute" Wydman saw the poor frosh (caught him in the act, as it were). And then Bradford walked around the campus for a day, with a tin pail and a sign on his back, "I am the first law breaker."

John Hertz is our mail man, this year. We hope he will be able to keep the cobwebs out of our mail boxes.

Editor Doughton and Business Manager Halstead have started preparations for the 1930 Carontawan. Boys, let's make the 1930 Senior Annual more successful than it has been in any previous year. You know how to do this. Just sign on the dotted line.

And speaking of Signing, while you have your pen handy, sign up for the "Flashlight." Subscription is only one dollar and that means a dollar well spent.

INTERESTING NEWS— Competition between two fellows, for the largest feet. A fellow was seen in one of the restaurants who had larger feet than Al Dunbar.

"Everything is rosy now," Furman, just a green freshman, attended classes Thursday morning in girls' attire. The only thing missing was that he did not kick the first fellow that he saw. Too bad. Better luck next time, Furman.

The office of the Dean of Men is open for petitions of nomination to fill

the vacant position on the council. In view of the fact that the council was chosen by those fellows who are now upperclassmen, freshmen are not to participate in the election.

A noble inspiration touched the hearts of the male faculty members and as a result the "Y" has received a splendid addition to its walls. Following the initiative of Prof. Strait, the faculty opened wide their pockets and purchased a fine picture for the hut. Its theme, Christ and the Rich Young Ruler, should inspire awe and respect for the character's expression, as well as the artists superiority. With its back ground of cool red velvet, it is a treat to any observer, as he enters the door of the hut. For all of the fellows, we wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to the faculty for so valuable a gift.

A set of kitchen utensils adorns the wall in Homet's room since the Fair. Evidently he is intending to assume the responsibilities of furnishing a home in the near future.

"Jo" Lewis received a "freshman's" initiation at the hands of Marian Huston. It was a public initiation, taking place on the arcade. The audience was a bunch of frosh fellows.

The notes are like Urban: "They ain't no more."

RED AND BLACK RAMBLINGS

Last Wednesday evening at the home of Robert Grant, following the first regular rehearsal of the Red and Blacks, an election of musical director and manager took place. Mr. David C. Gotwals from Harrisburg, was chosen Musical Director, and Mr. Willis P. Oldfield from Bath, N. Y., was chosen business manager. Both are sophomores in the music department of this college.

Mr. Gotwals seems particularly fitted for the musical directorship of this organization. He has had wide and varied experience in the realm of dance music. Both he and Mr. McCord were members of the S. S. George Washington Dance Orchestra during the summer of 1928. Shortly after the termination of the 1929 summer engagement at Lakeside Park, Mr. Gotwals was offered the splendid position of first saxophonist with the famous Over Naylor Dance Orchestra. This opportunity he refused, choosing rather to return to Mansfield State and resume his work and studies here.

Mr. Oldfield was chosen manager because of his business ability. He has had experience with several musical organizations in this capacity and is well fitted for the position. He has a wide acquaintance in many colleges and universities in New York State and Pennsylvania.

The Red and Black personnel, as far as can be determined, now is:

David Gotwals—First sax, clarinet, piano, lead tenor.

George Wilson—tenor sax, clarinet.
Robert Grant—alto sax, clarinet.
Leonard Smith—trumpet, flugelhorn.

Arthur Dawe—trombone, violin, baritone.

Willet McCord—bass, violin, trumpet, tenor.

Keneth Ayres—drums, traps.

Willis Oldfield—piano, violin, trumpet.

It is expected that through the courtesy of the Editor and Flashlight

Board, this column, dealing with the activities of the Red and Black Serenaders will appear weekly. We hope that Mansfield is interested in us and we will use this as a means of supplying the student body with accurate and, we hope, interesting news about our engagements and plans.

From time to time, when space permits, articles written by members of the orchestra and dealing with the production of dance music, and related subjects, will be printed in this column.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the Editor and Board of this paper for extending this courtesy to us.—The Red and Black Serenaders.

GRID WARRIORS LOOK GOOD IN FIRST WORK OUT

(Continued from Page One)

Millivan, Payne, Price, Quimby, Rathburn, Soper, Schlappi, Sherman, Worthington, Gavitt, Young, Parks, Sunday, Besanceney and Dave Gotwals.

Some of the Frosh who come here with enviable reputations are Sunday, from Shickshinny High; Schlappi, whose Alma Mater is Towanda; Price, from the Teachers College at Stroudsburg; Gullo, a star at Alfred U. There are plenty of others who will no doubt make the letter-men step to hold their old jobs.

DR. McNAIR GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS TO "Y" MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

a five dimensional figure, et cetera. Here is eternity and infinity.

The most important word in our lives is struggle. It is a struggle to go through college, pay your way and keep straight. If we tie our arm to our body and never use it, in time it would wither away of atrophy. Any organ of the body to live must be used. There was a time when man could see in the dark, but the coming of artificial light has made that unnecessary, consequently he has lost that power.

The same thing happens to your personality. If not used, it will atrophy and die, just like the arm when tied to the body. If a man quits, his personality dies and he loses his chance to go to the fourth dimension, the fifth dimension, and on to eternity. The fourth dimension teaches that the greatest sin is to quit; is to lie down on the job.

The greatest thing in life is the struggle to take what comes to you with a smile and fight on!

This is a good slogan for any college boy. When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on!"

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FIVE

Mansfield, Pa., September 30, 1929

NUMBER THREE

ART WEEK HAS TREAT IN STORE

FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR
WEEK OF OCTOBER 7-12.

The week of October 7-12 has a treat in store for everyone, for that is Art Week. Under the auspices of the Art Club varied and interesting programs will be given throughout the week.

As a part of Art Week, the Carontawan board is co-operating with the Art Club in holding a camera contest. The Art Club is offering a picture as a prize for the most artistic snapshot or group of snapshots, and the Carontawan board is also offering a reduction of several dollars on the price of a Carontawan for the cleverest group of pictures. The prize winning pictures will be published in the Carontawan. This contest closes October 11. The prizes will be given during the evening program, October 12.

In connection with Art Week, from Sunday, 6:15, Band concert in the gym.

Monday, Chapel, Art Week and Its Purposes; A Trip Through our Picture Gallery.

Tuesday, Chapel, Dr. Fleischer and the Graphic Sketch Club—Dr. W. R. Straughn; 7:30, Rehearsals of Living Pictures.

Wednesday, Chapel, Art in the College Room; 3-5, Tea for College Students in Y. W. Rooms; Exhibit in Day Student Room; 6:45-7:30, Slides in the Gym—"Evolution of the Book"—Alexander.

Thursday, Chapel, Art in Glass Making; 3-5, Tea for Faculty and Town Clubs in Y. W. Rooms; Exhibit in Day Student Room; 6:30, Y. W. C. A. Devotionals; Art in Religion—Miss Wheeler; 7:30, Final Rehearsal of Living Pictures.

Friday, Chapel, Art in Dress; 8:00, Illustrated Lecture—"The Life and Art of John Singer Sargent" by Rilla Evelyn Jackman of Syracuse University.

Saturday, 11:00 a. m., Parents' Day Program; Lecture—"The Soul of the Coin," by Miss Jackman; 8:00 p. m., All-American Art Program; Living Pictures; Awarding of Prizes; Exhibit of Pictures and Art Treasures.

During the entire week, there will be an exhibit of pictures in the gym. There will also be an exhibit in the library.

Millie (to sleepy room-mate): "You need a self-starter to get you up in the morning."

Peg: "Not when I have a crank like you to start me going."

"The Secret That Nobody Knows" Subject for Prof. Morgan's Address

In behalf of the men of faculty, Prof. Strait presented the Y. with the beautiful picture of one of the scenes in the life of Christ. The fellows' gratitude was perhaps best expressed by President Davis, who challenged the group to esteem it for the best.

The stage was set for the evening by a trumpet trio, composed of Frank Miller, Leonard Smith and John Isele. Both "At Dawning" and the encore, an original arrangement by Miller, fell upon very appreciative ears.

One phrase adequately covers the development Mr. Morgan presented, namely, "The Secret that Nobody Knows." Physiologically speaking, this is the secret that every man is he also reap."

Consider a few of these points in his discussion:

A sophomore is a wise fool.
The influence of today on tomorrow cannot be overlooked.

There is no such thing as luck or chance in Mother Nature.

The equilibrium of planets is not set by law of chance; neither is life, or success.

Nature's laws are the cruellest laws; they cannot be side-stepped.

Why is a man cynical? It is the instinct of self defense, which attempts to lower the remorse of his conscience.

Behind all is a law and a law-giver. Belief is not truth.

Every scientist believes in God.

If I give the world the best, the best comes back to me.

Violation of principle involves paying the price.

Are you cutting stone, earning a living, or aiding Sir Christopher Wren?

How are you building?

What are you putting into your building?

At the conclusion of the final illustration, his worthwhile thought was this: "Build a house well constructed on physical, mental and spiritual principles, for its yours to live in and enjoy."

Elmore Pogar: "For two cents I'd kiss you."

Peg Morgan: "Got change for a nickel?"

Lighten your pocket and load the Flashlight!

EMERSONIANS VOTE ON NEW MEMBERS

The Emersonian Literary Society held its first meeting in the first floor reception room on Thursday evening, twenty-five members being present. The membership committee, headed by Miss Letha Singer, submitted the names of persons wishing to become Emersonians. Twenty-five new members were voted into the society. Doctor Marshall, the sponsor, suggested various plays that might be given. The society decided to put on a one-act play sometime during November or early December. The question of Emersonian pin)

society

matter of dues by sewing them at fifty cents a semester. After a rather heated discussion, the motion was made and carried that all persons delinquent in the payment of dues or inexcusably absent from three meetings be dropped from the roll; this action of the society to be published in the Flashlight.

The Emersonians will hold their next meeting on Thursday evening, October 10, at a place to be announced later. This meeting will be in the nature of a social in honor of the new members.

CLUB RALLY HELD THURSDAY MORNING

Last Thursday morning in chapel, each club, represented by its president or a member, put forth its purpose, aim and program for the following year. Many an interesting lecture has been promised and it looks like a big and beneficial year for all clubs.

Mansfield's organizations are widely varied in their pursuits which include physical, artistic, intellectual, spiritual, musical and other activities.

Each one is generally following the program of providing interesting and instructive material not only for its members, but also for the whole school.

A list of the organizations and their representatives in chapel follows:

Art Club—Margaret Doughton.
Athletic Club—Julia Beaver.

(Continued on Page Four)

McNAIR HONORS Y. W. WITH TALK

The Y. W. meeting, which was held in the "Y" rooms Thursday evening was opened by singing "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Zida Biesecker read the Scripture lesson from the first chapter of John. The musical numbers were a vocal solo by Ruth Martin and a violin solo by Raymond Long.

Dr. McNair centered his talk on the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam." He said, "Gleam" meant "Life," and quoted, "Ye are the light of the world... Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in Heaven."

His first point was—light will shine. To verify this; he told a personal experience of his western stories and he

no exception. But as frightened as he was, he went on with apparent ease. When he was returning, he saw, when he was yet a distance from home, a light. Later, he realized that it was a lantern which his thoughtful wother had placed in the window to guide him. In the same way, we are guided by a kindness done by a thoughtful person. In every individual's personality there is an invisible something that shows whether or not that individual is lighting the light for others.

Secondly, the more you give of that light, the better it shines. Every person with whom we come in contact has some influence on us. In the same way, we have an influence on the persons with whom we come in contact. So let's everyone give forth as much light as possible.

Thirdly, is my light shining as brightly as it should be? There are four way by which we can dim our lights. First, cynicism—so many times it is easy to grumble and forget to look for the cheerful side of things, but how much better it is for us to look for the silver lining of every cloud. To show how much difference one's attitude makes, our speaker told the story of a French soldier who was in a hospital. The doctor insisted upon telling him what a shame it was that he lost his arm. The soldier immediately said, "No! I didn't lose my arm, I gave it!" Second, the well-known expression, "Leave well enough

(Continued on Page Four)

Are your friends' reading your Flashlight?

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.
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"WHOOZIS" COLUMN.

AT THE suggestion of the Flashlight Board in conference Thursday afternoon, the advisability of adding a more personal touch to your paper received a lengthy consideration. Out of clamor of contagious ideas, those assembled conceived of a scheme whereby everyone may popularize the friend, enemy or room-mate with legal sanction as far as publication may be concerned. If there is a satisfactory response from the student body, two character sketches will be included in each issue suggesting to the readers some person of interest without referring to them by name. With the next week's edition of noteworthies, the proud possessors of the week before will be inserted. How does this mat-

"VIA ARCADE 1940"

"WHAT a coincidence! We both picked the same week-end to visit M. S. T. C."

"Hello there, I was thinking the other day it has been ten years since we were graduated from here. Where are you staying anyway?"

"I'm staying at Beach Annex. I thought that after such a long trip I would be tired and need all the rest I could get. I reached here just in time to go up to the Auditorium and hear the Vitaphone."

"I was just visiting some of the classes and happened to stop in Dean Cure's class and he was still talking about the same fly."

"I was just in the Library and there was Miss Doane giving her three minute talk on 'This Library is a Place for Study and not for Social Hour.' And on my way out I saw a whole section of the Library reserved for Dr. Doughton's Principles of Ed. and History of Education References."

"Say, before I forget it, let me tell you something funny. On my way up just now, I saw two ladies on the street, and who do you suppose they were: Dr. Marshall and Miss Love carrying those Indian bags we used to laugh about so much."

"Speaking of meeting people, did you see Mr. Myers with a — along with that mustache he used to have. And I saw Dr. McNair on the street and he's becoming reconciled to the fact that he isn't going to profit by the 'Fourth Dimension.'"

"Hey, I wonder if its true about Mr. Webster's setting up a law office in town? Let's find out and go and see

him. He always was a good scout."

"By the way, don't forget to go up on seventh floor and see Miss Fischer's new apartment. She wanted to get up there away from the noise."

"Well, what's become of all those practice rooms?"

Oh! they have been moved to the auditorium."

"That's the best improvement I've heard yet. Do you remember how mad we used to get to hear about seven violins, six voices and four or five horns all going at once when we were trying to write up our Handwriting Drills?"

"Yes, and do you remember that last year we were there when all the instructors came back in September with brides? I wonder if the Chatterton's still eat out? She was taking Home Ec., wasn't she?"

"Yes, I wonder what Kit Morgan's doing."

"Oh, I heard she was giving music lessons on the side."

"We had a lot of fun that last year. Will you ever forget the morning Dr. Straughn suggested that Mr. Cass lead the singing in chapel?"

"Yea, and do you remember how we thanked our lucky stars that we took Sociology from Mr. Cass before Miss Manaukian came. 'Cause, don't you know how the kids used to say they had to recite that 'Outlines of Sociology by Ross' for her?"

"I thought that last year was Dr. Warren's last year there."

"Didn't you hear about the new law in Pennsylvania which extended the age limit?"

"Oh, I see, Junior Cornish is in Junior High School this year, isn't he just like his father? Miss —"

and — boom; maybe we'll get hash."

Signed;

"The Siamese Twins."

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN Or "How Bill Made Good."

PART ONE

Laboring hard behind his plow, William mopped his brow—and how! Loud he moaned his doleful plight; Work from dawn 'till late at night.

"I was made for bigger things." Said he, to all the birds on wing. Speaking from a high stone wall, He spanned the fields, the meadows all.

"A teacher I should like to be, With books to scan and rule of three. A fine example I could set For boys in adolescence yet."

So when the evening meal was served, Young William from his course had swerved,

A whit not to the right nor left, To other plans remained he deaf.

The old man loudly stormed and jawed, His slothful son he well hee-hawed; But Bill portrayed a picture bright Of how he'd be a "beacon light."

So early fall he left the farm, A well-packed suitcase in each arm. And Mansfield State threw ope her gates To clasp this favored son in state.

PART TWO

"A college man I've now become," Quoth William to a South Hall chum. "This kind of life agrees with me, A truly great man I will be."

The first two days and all went well, For William, never broke the spell; A life of leisure, lots of girls, Sweet youth resplendent, social whirls.

The second night at half-past two, William, dreaming what he would do, Was rudely shaken from his sleep, Pulled out of bed, swept on his feet.

'Twas dark, and none too gentle hands Moved him fast to unknown lands; A pillow cover encased his head, Each onward step increased his dread.

Up countless flights of unknown stairs, Poor Bill was marched—quite un-awares

Of what the ensuing fate would be For foolish Freshmen, such as he.

At length his captors called a stop, It seemed upon the world a-top; Nor had he time to catch his breath Before he was from sense bereft.

Alike the pioneers of old, He ran the gauntlet, 'twas bitter cold. A dozen paddles felt he "wham." (No seat was left in his pajam.)

No feeling left where he sat down And every step bespoke a frown. "Twill take two months or more," quoth he, "To take my seat, and feel pain free."

From that day on he learned quite well, A Freshman's life was full of hell. Of close-to-dawn initiations, Hard work, and hectic humiliations.

"I'll fix 'em though," he softly said. The book of rules was carefully read. 'Twas memorized from page to page, To make the upper-classmen rage.

"I'll follow rules and hold my tongue, And next year I will have my fun." But lo! Poor Bill had overlooked A street name in his little book.

"I'll unconsciously — true, I'll — piece of twine, sign, I'm the First Law-Breaker."

Were Bill's companions for a while, His indignation rose a mile.

But now it's ancient history. 'Twill stand out in the family tree; And Bill will rise to bigger things, To master of men; King of Kings.

It's goods like this we're looking for. We're sorry we can't thank the donor for he left no name. If one Frosh can do this, where do you rate?

Don't grope in the dark. Buy a Flashlight!

STAR THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday—
BUSTER KEETON IN "CAMERAMAN."

"AT IT AGAIN," Mermaid Comedy.

RICE SPORTLIGHT

Friday and Saturday—

NANCY CARRILL in "MANHATTAN COCKTAIL."

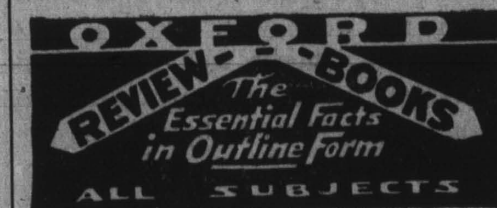
"VISITORS WELCOME." Comedy.

PARAMOUNT NEWS.

Monday and Tuesday—
COLLEEN MOORE in "WHY BE GOOD."

"BLAZING AWAY," Comedy.

PARAMOUNT NEWS.



We have placed in our store for your use a Circulating Library. You may rent a book for a few cents a day and return it.

COLES PHARMACY
(On the Corner)

IDEAS, IDEALS, ORDEALS.

SHAKESPEARE told us, in "As You Like It," that there are seven stages of life. Analogous to seven stages of life are three stages of progressive thought. Every thought must pass through these three stages before it becomes an established fact.

The first stage is the IDEA. The idea is born in the mind of the individual. The idea is the foundation of the world's progress. It is through Edison's idea that we have the incandescent light bulbs. It is through Madam Curie's idea that radium was discovered. And it was through the idea, born in the mind of McCormick, that we have the grain reaper. Yes, the idea is an important step in progressive thought.

The next step is the IDEAL. There is some hesitation here. Should the ideal be the first or second stage. What caused the birth of the idea? Was it not the ideal? The individual had an ideal and focused his thinking upon the ideal. If the ideal was high and noble, then the idea was worthy. Thus we have progressive thought. Let us then reverse the order of the stages and say, Ideals, Ideas—

Now that we have two stages of thought, let us look toward the third and last stage. This is the ORDEAL expressed through these questions: "Will it work?" "Will it be practical?" "Will it be efficient?"

If the idea is able to pass successfully through these questions it establishes itself in the best of thought. Thus, we find that the ordeal is a test proving the worth of the ideal through the expression of the idea. One is as important as the other, and one without the other is valueless.

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IN NORTH HALL

VARIOUS DOINGS IN NORTH HALL

The regular girls' house meeting was held in Alumni Hall Tuesday, September 24. At this time it was announced that the upperclassmen privilege of down-town errand leave would be granted again.

Thus, the very mature and sedate Junior and Senior co-eds will be seen at times tripping down-town for an occasional bit of refreshment, while our more youthful and care-free sisters must stay in their abodes with the approach of sundown.

There! There! we must all be Freshmen and Sophomores or how shall we have Juniors and Seniors?

Something will have to be done to regulate traffic at the noon mail hour. If upperclassmen would be allowed to get their mail first, congestion would be greatly relieved. A lane should be kept open at one side of the hall. And remember not to stand in the doorway to the piano room. It seems as though this doorway provides for the most congestion.

The lovely curls are still in evidence among the Frosh. How about taxing each girl one dollar per curl, and see if that is hint enough to pin them up, or cut them off.

time to time, articles have home Monday message will appear in the Flashlight. The articles show a new way of thinking in which Art may be expressed.

The following program has been arranged for Art Week. They were Mildred Kluthline, Helen Kunkle, Becky Wendle, Lynn Welliver, Kay Coulter.

Lena Fox spent the week-end in Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Doris Seeley spent the week-end in Taylor.

Muriel Maynard and Betty Frey were in Wilkes-Barre over the week-end.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Domicilian Club is a comparatively new organization. The aims of the club are to develop comradeship and promote social life among the girls of the Home Economics Department; to develop personality, leadership and initiative. Girls registered in the Home Economics Department are eligible to this club. Freshmen students are initiated into the club at the beginning of the second semester.

The junior class under the supervision of Miss Maryon Farrer has started its course in Family Nutrition. This work consists of a series of breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners prepared and served in the Home Management House by the girls.

Miss Lu M. Hartman, Supervisor of the Home Economics Department, is spending the week-end in Pittsburgh.

The first meeting of the Domicilian Club will be held Tuesday, October 1. All Freshmen girls taking Home Economics are invited to be guests of the upper classmen.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The first meeting of the Outdoor Club was held September 25, in the Y. W. Rooms. This meeting was not only in the interest of the old members, but also the interest of the new. Outdoor Club is now ready to welcome any new members. Are you interested in the study of nature? Do you like hiking? If so come and have a good time with the rest of us.

MUSIC NOTES

Why not make this year a better music year in the entire college? Let us strive to use music to the best advantage in every program or activity. One of the best ways of creating a proper atmosphere and setting is through the use of music. However, this music must be carefully selected and should be planned in connection with the rest of the program. Do not choose songs without reference to their words simply because they are singable and familiar, for if you stop to think you would realize that probably the words have no connection whatever with the program. Let harmony in everything we do be our goal and life here at Mansfield will be one sweet song.

The entire college faculty, whether in the music department or not, are most welcome to attend the Music Supervisors Club program the first

of the day of every year. In the physical life, this is the old citation, "It is the old citation, music. The program will include music of the White Mountains, negro spirituals, songs of Virginia, the Virginia Reel, the Southern Minuet, and a medley of southern melodies played as an organ solo. The program will be presented in Alumni Hall.

The date for Mr. Greely's organ recital will be announced later. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

ART EDUCATION

The art taste of a community will be no better and no worse than the standards established in its public schools. The one is commensurate with the other. We reap as we sow—crude and coarse manufactured products, ugly homes, sordid streets; or homes of true beauty and comfort, filled with manufactured products of refined taste, streets and parkways that express the best in town planning and civic beauty.

A NEW COLOR NOTE IN THE KITCHEN

Some few years ago, the kitchen wore the conventional white dress that proclaims simplicity, cleanliness and neatness, and alas, monotony. But we have learned much in a few years. No longer need we think efficiency must be disguised in drab garb. A few cans of paint, a brush, a little energy and enthusiasm will transform the dingiest, dreariest kitchen into a room glowing with color and life.

Colorful efficiency is easily obtained. The color schemes may be very simple and easily carried out. We must remember, however, that a kitchen

should not be pretentious. The quaint kitchen of old New England, with their wide hearts, burnished copper, and shining utensils were rooms glowing with beauty and simplicity. The kitchens of those days were places for social gatherings for the living rooms were small and rarely used. It is the tendency of our age to have large living rooms and small kitchens. If we wished to make our kitchen more artistic, more attractive in every way, we might return to the more beautiful living of our New England ancestors.

Kitchen color schemes, need not be carried out at a great expense. It costs no more to choose kitchen crockery of a sunshiny yellow when we have kitchen walls of blue than to choose crockery that makes an unharmonious contrast with the blue walls. A brightly bound cook-book and some bright china may be grouped together on a table, a window-ledge or shelf. Thus bright spots of color may be introduced that will add to the entire color scheme.

Numerous magazines publish articles about decorating the kitchen. These magazines are always willing to give suggestions to anyone who will ask for them. We have only ourselves to blame if we continue dragging along in a colorless kitchen.

ART IN DRESS

Every woman enjoys being told that she looks well, that her dress is becoming. Not every woman knows the way to gain this praise. Yet it is not particularly difficult. By following a few simple rules, laid down by leading designers of gowns, and woman can be attractive:

1. Watch hats, shoes, hose, gloves, and other accessories. No walking rainbows wanted!

2. Please be careful about choosing extreme styles if they do not suit your type.

3. Keep your clothes clean and neat; put them on with care.

Try these rules. See if they do not help. Surely they will not fail you. Just try them.

WELCOME TO THE LIBRARY

The Library wishes to acknowledge a two year's subscription to "Better Homes and Gardens," given by Fred Watson, a music supervisor, '31.

The rooms across the hall formerly occupied by Mr. Marvin and Mr. Morgan, have recently been given for library use. For the time being these will be used as offices.

A new Education index has been added to the library. This should be of value to all those in Education classes.

Many new books are on their way to the library.

New books for use in the Junior High School and Training School have arrived and are ready for circulation.

A well-known American author said recently: "Only half the books I read are new books. If I did not supplement my reading with standard books of the past, I would simply go to seed." The library furnishes thousands of standard books for you and me. Don't go to seed.

Visit our Library and get acquainted with our books.

Lighten your pocket and load the Flashlight!

H. Finesilver

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School Superintendents, an errand at night. This errand happened to be a long one, and the boys were usually thinking of us, and we will be glad to help solve them.

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Beautified.

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JUST AMONG US BOYS

Victim of Bug

Johnnie Isele, the bashful boy of 14th Hall, has fallen victim to the bug. He is so far gone that he is in a state of coma.

You lovers of balladry draw up your chairs and listen to John's latest love allad:

"Oh Rachael, dear Rachael,
Please hear me, I pray;
Tonight, I will take you
To the show, if I may."

10—R—10.

Some Good Advice

We learned in the movies, that "To be in love, in this place, is like trying to grow roses in ashes."

Moral—Don't fall in love.

The Freshmen class steps out: Edward Hart played a violin solo at the Y. W. and Y. M. Reception. Everyone enjoyed his playing.

The boys' quartette, composed of Seamans, Roderick, Summers and Parke, sang for our entertainment at the reception. The applause they received was sufficient to prove their worth.

Public initiation of Freshmen took place at the cannon last Saturday. But as a few fellows had to go home "to hoe potatoes," "house-warming" will take place in the near future.

A fellow who rooms by himself is a monarch of all he surveys, but he doesn't survey much. Halstead rooms by himself. —Semaphore.

If a body, spy a body
Blushing in the face,
When looking at his timepiece
There's a woman in the
—Semaphore.

The boys have been instructed to wear bathrobes on all occasions and relieve embarrassing situations.

Tony Suhocke is trying to sell us "Real Silk Hosiery." Norbert and Weeks are satisfied customers.

IMPORTANT — Boys, don't play "Old Maids." It is taboo in "Col-litch."

Sunshine: "She has the prettiest mouth in the world."

Trevitt: "O, I don't know, I'll put mine up against it any time."

ATTENTION—85% of the boys in South Hall have subscribed for the Flashlight. How about the other 15%? Let's make it 100% Mansfield, and make the Flashlight a "huge" success.

Is this your Flashlight?

If there are any special sales on cheese, please notify Red-Head Green. (Betty, in person.)

We often wonder if any "Frosh" are so dumb they think General Motors is a Boy Scout.

Teacher: "If a person is born on an American ship, in British waters, of German parents, what is he?"
Pupil: "The League of Nations."

Freshman: "Do they serve lobsters at the X-Trail, Bill?"

Bill: "Sure, just go down. They serve anybody there."

The Flashlight Radiates!

DR. DOUGHTON AT VESPER

The music for services Sunday evening was in charge of Miss Scott of the Training School Music Department, who also gave a vocal selection with accompaniment and obligato by Mrs. John Myers and Mr. Mandeville Bartle.

Dr. Doughton's appeal to the students should not fail to reach his listeners for it involved a challenge and a hope; a challenge to that side of the individual which says, "do the right!" and a hope that that call might not be unkindly shoved aside. It is the inner doubtings of the conscience that make the coward after the failure to do the right, but it is the fear of the group that restrains the urge to break away and be just with one's convictions, when such action may mean standing alone. The tide of public opinion sweeps many along with its force who become so false to the true and the good in their characters that conscience is seared over and the beauty of that life becomes satisfied with the cheap and the unreal. The longer this process is allowed strength with the will, the farther from the proper level will the personality recede.

To break away from the milling of the throng may mean a lone, hard fight, but often one is surprised to find that in those conformists, many are found who, too, lacked the first step, but who now take up the spirit of truth and put forth the beautiful and honest ideals that were hidden. Be what you are and stand up for the right for in that will you be worthy of commendation.

SINK SUSQUEHANNA!

The Red and Black gridiron warriors are always into
I wonder what bell that is?

"It's the lunch bell, so let's hurry season. For the dining r, the squad has indulged in light work-outs and will probably scrimmage this week to be in condition for the initial encounter. The Susquehanna University reserves will be the attraction this Saturday afternoon, and a good game is in store for the M. S. T. C. rooters. As you probably know, a lot of the success of any team is due to the backing of the fans and so, if the students want a winning team at Mansfield, they should show it by their attendance at the games. This Saturday, October 5 is the date, and let's have those sidelines packed to give "the boys" the support they deserve.

COUNCIL HIKE

The members of the student councils accompanied by Dean Storch, Dean Fisher, and Assistant Dean Manuken, joined in an outing Saturday in Shaw's Gully. Those who enjoyed the steaks, hot dogs and other palatable eats were Mary Hinman, Lydia Rogers, Julia Jankiewicz, Nellie Carlson, Peg Gilchrist, Elizabeth McCord, Betty Green, Frances Philp, Benn Weeks, Eddie McGuire, Edgar Frear and Carlton Jackson.

Did you see it in your Flashlight?

Star Theatre
Playing All the
Latest Pictures

DR. McNAIR HONORS Y. W.
WITH ENLIGHTENING TALK

alone." Some times we do things because others do and we're afraid of being laughed at, if we refuse to join them in whatever it might be that they are doing. The person who is to be admired is the one who does what he believes is the right thing—regardless of the phrase "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." However, it is not always necessary to ventilate one's opinions. And above all he should be very tactful in stating his reason for his beliefs. Third, play your trump cards. Find out in what lines you are superior to others and develop them. Forget your shortcomings and make the best of what you have. To illustrate this, Dr. McNair told the story of the donkey and the lap-dog. The donkey realized that his environment was not so desirable as that of the lap-dog, also that he did not greet his master the way the dog did. So he watched carefully the procedure and the next time his master came in, he tore loose, jumped out of his stall, went to lick his master's cheek, but knocked him down, went to eat from the table, but upset it and all the dishes. After that he was punished and when he as in his stall again he wondered why he had ever tried to be a lap-dog when he was only a donkey. Fourth, opinions based on snap opinions. Did you ever meet a fellow who was very well built, had shiny, black hair, and was well dressed, but the only thing you noticed was the wart on his nose? He also told us about a teacher who was not at all attractive, but who was an exceptionally good teacher and was dearly loved by all who knew her. For another example, he told of a conversation that took place between Samuel Johnson and Ursar. When referred to a third person, Samuel Johnson said, "I hate that man, Goldie." Ursar said that that did not seem like him to say that of anyone and asked what he knew about him. Johnson replied, "That's it! I don't know him. If I did I'd love him."

In conclusion, the girls sang one verse of "Follow the Gleam" and repeated the Y. W. benediction.

CLUB RALLY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

Domicilian Club—Agnes Burt.
Dramatic Club—Harry Bailey.
Emersonian Club—Letha Singer.
German Club—John Hertz.
Hiking Club—Ruth Tozer.
Outdoor Club—"Betty."
Music Supervisors' Club—Harry Summers.
Y. M. C. A.—Wendell Davis.
Y. W. C. A.—Lucille Parson.
Rurban Club—Newton Holcomb.
Flashlight—Kenneth Dayton.

Whose Flashlight is this?

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Watch Our Headlines

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FIVE

Mansfield, Pa, October 7, 1929

NUMBER FOUR

Red and Blacks Wallop Susque. Reserves

TWENTY-FIVE MEN HELP PILE UP 51 TO 6 SCORE

On an ideal football day Mansfield opened up her season by trouncing the Susquehanna Reserves to the tune of 51-6. From the opening kick-off there was no doubt as to the outcome of the match. Twenty-five men were in the fray and it would be difficult to name any one or two stars. Not fewer than eight times the Mountaineers crossed the final chalk mark; sometimes by spectacular runs but more often by consistent plugging. Considering the fact that the Teachers have had only two weeks practice the lop-sided score is all the more impressive.

In the opening quarter White tallied the first touchdown of the season on a plunge through the line. A few minutes later Sunday, a new man to the M. S. T. C. rooters, crossed for the second counter of the battle. One of the most classical plays of the afternoon came when White intercepted an enemy pass and sprinted seventy yards for another valuable marker. In the second chukker the local boys let down and gave the guests a chance. Marty Pish, however, heaved a deadly forward to Allis, and on the next play Pish crossed the line.

With new men in the game the Red and Blacks increased their total to thirty-one. Baker carried the nugget over in this quarter on a line buck. The last session proved to be a track meet for Mansfield, although Susquehanna upset the dope and added six points to their total. The sixth Mansfield touchdown was made by Schlappi, a rookie to college ranks. Susquehanna punted and after catching it, Schlappi snaked it through the entire Susque. team, making the score thirty-seven to six. On the kick-off following this run, Baker raced the length of the gridiron for another touchdown. The last score of the day was made by Pish in a stab through the line.

It was the gallant play of the line which made it possible to swamp the visitors by such a top-heavy sum. Time after time it was the line who opened up the holes for the offense, and closed them up on the defense. Captain Scholl, Simms and Squires upheld their reputations by stopping ambitious Susquehanna boys dead in their tracks. Snyder, one of the new varsity, proved his right to his position on more than one occasion. Price and Gullo, new players at M. S. T. C., both gave the spectators plenty of action. As for the ends—how many of the opposition came around end, and how many Susquehanna passes landed in Susquehanna arms? Not

(Continued on Page Two.)

Such Is Life

WITH THE BOYS

Arthur Dawe and Leonard Smith felt that the "bath" here was unsatisfactory, so they spent the week-end in another "Bath." But the rest of us feel that there was another attraction. Now, who'd have "thunk it" of these boys?

New Cases

10-R-10+L-E-E gives what result? Let's ask Dr. McNair. He knows the "Fourth dimension."

We understand that a certain Freshman promised to bring us a bushel of apples, but we failed to see, smell or taste the apples. Produce the goods, Frosh!

The showers on second and third floors have been repaired. You can now take a bath without the shower nozzle crowning you.

Dr. Doane—"Scholl, what did I assign for the last time?"

Scholl—"I don't know, Doc. We didn't have class."

Leon Payne surprised his brother the other night. He jumped out of bed at midnight and started practicing his handwriting drills.

I saw in the "Flashlight" that you may give your roommate the merry razz, providing you do not mention names. "Mr. Editor, don't this effect our grades?"

Two naughty little boys were severely scolded, because someone caught them playing checkers. Don't do such a thing again, children. You should be working on your "Art".

SLOGAN

Reach for a "Flashlight" instead of a book.

Can anyone explain why Howard Marsh is late for his classes? There must be a good reason!!!

Echo from North Hall, "O no, John!"

When to be nonchalant—when a fellow disturbs your slumber at five a. m.

Al Norbert is having trouble with his feet, so he is walking "on the grass."

Dave Gotwals has resolved not to leave the campus nor to attend social functions.

And Gilbert Parke is becoming acquainted with the campus.

Interesting new fashions are found among the boys. Jack Maynard introduced the wearing of the ham sandwich.

And a number of yearling boys have introduced a new color scheme—head coverings of red and green.

We welcome two new fellows to the Dorm—Perrin and Lyden.

A charge of 25 cents a semester is levied on all of the College fellows, to be placed in an Upkeep Fund.

Welden Woodworth was elected to the Men's Student Council, to fill the vacancy left by Bill Gilvary.

Hegman asked Hulslander how far he could spit. The reply was, "over my chin." Hegman said, "That's nothing. Irving spit a mile."

McGuire seeks information. Was there a fire drill, Wednesday afternoon, or were they testing the bells?

"The Big Pond" is coming here October 18th. Don't mistake it for our swimming pool, and jump in. You might be disappointed. And again, you might learn something.

Ken Dayton has started working off his service hours by washing blackboards over at the Junior High School.

According to a recent ruling of the State Legislature you must ask for anything three months in advance. This ruling is a mighty hard blow to the bashful fellow who wants a date for the movies Friday night.

Freshmen need not take their "daily dozens." The Tribunal keeps them busy carrying screens to the Gym, for the Art Club.

Instructor—"Mr. Trevitt, name me some examples of Classic Literature." Trevitt—"Life, Judge and True Confessions."

Instructor—(Censored)

Judge Divine goes out for track work. Help him along.

Watch for the fellow described in the "Whozis" column, and see if you can tell who is the subject. It's going to be good. Let's go "Whozis."

NORTH HALL

"Nelson" and "Coble" received a box large enough to feed the 10,000. Call at room 548 for ginger snaps, olives, cakes, also Y. W. Candy. Seems to be the Fifth Avenue Grocery store.

Hostesses—what say we give a prize for perfect attendance at our tables—Huh? Drag them back to their assigned tables.

It seems as though a very smooth, and comfortable sliding board could be so arranged from sixth to first, with little stations at each floor for the purpose of reaching the dining room on time. This would also give a person time to finish the process of dressing while on the gradual descent.

PERSONALS

Ruth Stoops is recovering from a sprained ankle received on the athletic field.

Jean Seitzinger entertained Betty Littlebales and Frances McMahon from Lock Haven on Sunday afternoon.

Too bad Peg Mannix can't get ready for dinner a bit earlier. Maybe it is the new dress of Milly's she had on.

Then we understand that the new Assistant Dean thinks that Milly needs salting down somewhat.

Betty Green received a special from Cornell—wonder if this means a house party.

Flat tires are nothing in the lives of the girls in 248 and 250. Kay or Becky will tell you.

Apply at Room 440 in case you get hungry—Winnie got a box of food.

Marge Gialdini and Eva Huslander spent Friday morning writing the weekly letter, so that the "honey-boys" would get their usual special on Sunday.

Julia Shaffer just received a piece of hardware (?) in the form of a M. S. T. C. Charm—Ask Al Hardy for particulars.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

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COLUMBUS DAY

Just another holiday? Yes, a holiday it is and as a holiday we celebrate it (if we do at all) with the same trivial inattentive manner. It does make one wonder though, where would we be if Columbus hadn't—"If Columbus hadn't, some one else would, so why bother?" you argue. We bother for this reason.

Columbus was the son of a poor weaver. He was well educated in this trade, but preferred to follow the sea so he became familiar with charts and nautical instruments. His secret opinion that the other side of the globe contained land belonging to eastern Asia, became more and more fixed as a result of his study of charts. The rest you know. The discouraging receptions, his constant efforts, and finally trial and success, are a matter of history. It is again the story of the poor boy working up through life to the great goal, the ultimate help and benefit of mankind.

Would some one else have done it? Would they have the courage and initiative to go on? They might after a hundred years or so, because such men are not born every day.

One often wonders if we might not be a hundred years behind the times in discovering the way to the moon or some for distant star. Are we very patient with the dreams, perhaps visions of the scientists of today? Not very!

However, to Columbus still belongs the merit of having philosophically reasoned out the existence of a "new world" and then determinedly proving it. To him we turn our thoughts in serious moments when we think of the great continent's progress, for

"He cleft wider seas
Than met his gaze.—He never heard
the roar
Of waves of wondrous human destinies
Upon that farther shore."

—Forsyth.

Emerson Homet entertained his wife at school, over the week-end.

Andy Campbell called on friends in the Dorm, Wednesday morning.

A number of our Alumni came back to see the first football game of the season. Among those present were: Bucky Burr, Paul Miller, Harry Bartlow, Ed. Tuton, Doc Harkness and Francis Berdanier.

The Flashlight Radiates!

WHOOZIS

Who is this interesting bit of personality, a perfect concoction of vim, vigor and vitality? Her moods are as various as Heinz 57, but to the public eye she appears mostly just brimful of pep. She has a gift of telling an insignificant, little anecdote or trivial happening as though it were the greatest event in all history—which makes her exceedingly entertaining. She possesses a flare for poetry in her more serious moments, and occasionally expresses her inner, deeper self in a bit of verse. She has a weakness for athletes—preferably blonde ones.

Now, concerning her personal appearance. The most outstanding feature is an enormous pair of deep brown eyes (Someone has cleverly dubbed her "Banjo Eyes.") Her sun-tan complexion is a pleasing contrast to her tousled mop of curly light brown—almost blonde—hair. She has an affinity for bright orange and coral; and you would particularly notice her when she wears a green hat.

If you haven't already guessed her name, maybe a little light on her past history would aid you. She was born April 6, 1910, at Williamsport (more than likely "Billtown" is to blame for her line.) Her daddy is a Junior High School principal (which gives her one good excuse for being here). She has one brother, who is located in Florida; so she reigns as ruler at home during those week-end visits. She is now a Junior in Group 4 at M. S. T. C. And now, "Do you think you'll buy it." Watch our columns next week for the answer to this puzzling bit of femininity. Whoozis?

In the bustling hamlet of Susquehanna, Pa., on the 23rd day of October, 1908, a great event in the nation's history occurred. There was born on said date a boy who was destined to become one of the bright lights of M. S. T. C. Extra curricular activities. His home is situated on the outskirts of Susquehanna and it was there that he learned to walk great distances. This trait of walking is most beneficial but has its drawbacks, if you can recall one of his cross-country walks of last year. This young gentleman arrived at Mansfield right after his graduation from an Academy in 1926. Since then he has majored in tennis, church receptions, soccer Y. hikes, etc. I'm sure you all know to whom we refer, but for the Frosh, we give some of his outstanding characteristics: he has blue eyes and blonde wavy hair; he stands 6 feet north of the sidewalk, and tips the Fairbanks at 170 ringside. He does not move too fast, but where-ever he sets out to go—he goes, and moreover, he's a real fellow from pole to pole!

Watch this column next week for the names.

Did you see it in your Flashlight?

STAR THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—
KEN MAYMARD in "THE CALIFORNIA MAIL."

COMEDY AND NEWS.

Wednesday and Thursday—

DOROTHY MacKAIL and JACK MULHALL in "TWO WEEKS OFF."

COMEDY AND SPORTLIGHT.

Friday and Saturday—

JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCING DAUGHTERS."

COMEDY AND NEWS.

HOME ECONOMICS

The senior girls of the Home Economics Department were asked to serve as judges in the culinary and handwork departments of the fairs given by the students of the vocational schools of Liberty and Charleston Township.

The Misses Margaret Buck, Mary Caswell, Lelia Brace and Lendys Ellsworth were at Charleston Thursday morning; the Misses Betty Green, Agnes Burt, Gertrude Lick, Rosanna Bloomster and Mary Hinman were at Liberty Friday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn R. Denniston of the Home Economic Department spent the week-end in Ithaca.

The first meeting of the Domicilian Club was held Tuesday evening, October 1, in the Y. W. C. A reception room.

Miss Lu M. Hartman, supervisor of the Home Economics Department, who spent the summer traveling in Spain, Italy and Switzerland, gave an informal talk on her trip. She displayed a number of incidentals such as pictures, jewelry, dolls in native costumes and shawls, which she had collected on her tour.

The Freshmen girls of the department were guests of the upperclassmen. Refreshments were served in the form of a tea.

Miss Sadie M. Smith spent the week end at her home in Gaines.

Mr. Harold Mitchell, of Albany, N. Y., spent the week end in Mansfield as the guest of Miss Eva Huslander.

Miss Marjorie C. Gidini was in Athens over the week end.

RED AND BLACKS

WALLOP SUSQUE RESERVES

(Continued from Page One)

enough to remember. Brock and Hrycenko smeared more than one enemy play. If we had space enough we would relate the strength of the reserves. It has often been said that any team is as good as its reserves.

Woodworth, Lutes and Brock were all forced to leave the battle on account of injuries. The injuries are not serious and it is hoped that they will be in shape for next Saturday's game with Lock Haven. The line-up;

Mansfield Susque.
Brock R. E. Spiglemyer
Snyder R. T. Coral
Scholl R. G. Traxler
Price C. Carl
Squires L. G. Rhoades
Simms L. T. Winthrop
Hrycenko L. E. Driblati
Sunday Q. B. Edwards
White R. H. B. Rupp
Pish L. H. B. Wagner
Woodworth... F. B. Kline

Substitutions: Hartman, Baker, Alis, Schlappi, Baynes, Carpenter, Gullo, Moyer, Davis, Lutes, Terry, Brooks, Lewis, Bennett, Morton.

Mansfield 18 6 7 20—51
Susquehanna 0 0 0 6—6

First Downs: Mansfield, 15; Sus., 7.

Don't forget the Camera Contest!! Submit some artistic and clever "snaps" to the Carontawan board and win a picture or part subscription to the year book. You will be supporting Art Week as well as your own School Annual!! The contest closes Friday, October 11th.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

College Girls' Class, Dr. McNair teacher, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School 11:45 A. M.
College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You

Sunday Services:

8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.

10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.

11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister
Church School 9:30

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor
Prof. Willard Ackley, Choir Director.

Sunday Services:

10:30. Morning Worship.

11:45. Church School.

7:30. Evening Worship.

Methodist students are warmly welcome to make their church home with us during their stay in Mansfield.

Emersonians to Hold Meeting

The Emersonian Literary Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, October tenth, at seven-thirty o'clock in the gym. This meeting will be in the order of a social event. All new members are cordially invited to attend.

Everything in Leather

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SMITH HOTEL

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Chicken Dinner

Sundays

Dinners and Suppers

75 cents

Breakfast 50 cents

PROF STRAIT SPEAKS

AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. M. held their weekly meeting Thursday, October 3. The evenings devotionals were opened by singing the hymn "Abide With Me." The program for the evening was as follows:

The boys' quartette, composed of Seamans, Roderick, Summers and Parks, sang two numbers. The applause they received was sufficient to prove their worth.

The second number on the program was a baritone solo given by Frank Iorio.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Strait, who is one of the faculty, but considers himself as one of the boys or fellows, because of his close mingling with them.

Mr. Strait's talk was based upon a sentence taken from the Bible, "Now the Lord is the Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." Many things were enumerated which he thought about during his life time. Mr. Strait mentioned the fact that many at times we are in doubt or worried about things but do not know who to ask for help. If we are troubled, no doubt we will go to mother or dad and they will help us. Many a time we are disappointed because the favor we asked did not turn out the way we wanted. But there is one who knows all, and he is our "Big Father." He is like a spirit and our guard at all times.

Some of the questions put before the fellows were:

Where do we go when we die,

What is the "Spirit or Soul?"

The questions made all the fellows think, which ended the talk for the evening.

Y. W. HOLDS IMPRESSIVE

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

While the members of the Y. W. C. A. assembled in Alumni Hall, Marian Huston played an organ prelude, which created a very desirable atmosphere for the effective candlelight service which was to follow. The service was opened by the president, Miss Lucille Parson, reading the Call to Worship. This was followed by a violin solo by Mr. Baldwin. The meeting was continued by Miss Parson reading the Scripture and a prayer by Miss Jupenz, the Y. W. C. A. sponsor. The old members were represented by Elaine Nelson and the new members by Julia Shaffer. All the members joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The president and "Y" members then read responsively the "Litany of Commitment" in which all the members pledged their purpose together. This was followed by prayer by Ruth Martin. And then came the actual lighting of the candles, when the president lighted the candles of the representatives, and they, in turn, lighted the candles of the new members. During this process "Lead Kindly Light" was played until all the candles were lighted, then everyone sang the first stanza of this hymn. The benediction was pronounced, then the cabinet members with their lighted candles, followed by the members, adjourned to the tune of the recessional, "Lead On O King Eternal."

Finger Waving 25 cents at Room 215.

Jane Llewellyn returned last Sunday from home after a week's illness.

RED AND BLACK RAMBLINGS

For the past two weeks the Red and Blacks have been hard at work writing special choruses and arrangements for the more popular current numbers. These include a violin trio arrangement for "Beautiful" and a trumpet trio for "Am I Blue." Other specials are in the making and the band seems well prepared for starting the season.

The first major engagement is the fall house-party at Tau chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. This takes place for Friday afternoon and Saturday classes and the contract was confirmed last week so they are anxiously awaiting the arrival of that date.

The time for weekly rehearsal has been set for Tuesday evenings from eight o'clock until nine o'clock in the Music Rooms unless otherwise ordered by those higher up. The Dean of Music has been very considerate in making this arrangement for them. However, there is one iron-clad stipulation, namely, that positively no one but members of the Red and Blacks will be allowed in that room at that hour. This makes it necessary for them to ask those fellows who are in the habit of listening to rehearsals to avoid embarrassing them by appearing during the rehearsals.

Arthur Dawe, acknowledged master of the trombone has been chosen to take the place of George Palmer in the singing trio. His voice seems to blend exceptionally well with those of "Dave" Gotwals and "Will" McCord. The trio has been diligently practicing and is perhaps the best vocal attainment that the Red and Blacks have ever made. In fact, the whole band seems at its peak. This is probably due to the constant playing that they had to do this summer.

The sax section works "as one man" and has developed an organ-like richness and fullness of tone. The brass has new pep and accent and the "battery" or rhythm section has improved equally. The new drummer has remarkably even rhythm and some very good wire-brush and cymbal work.

Everything indicates a highly successful season and with the boosting of our fellow students they can and will carry the name of Mansfield State to some of the most exclusive knowledge and social centers of Pennsylvania and New York State.

Red and Blacks Play in Gym

The dancing members of the student body were both surprised and pleased, and probably more pleased than surprised, when they went to the regular gym dance on Saturday night, last, and noticed that the Red and Blacks were in charge of the musical end of the program. Their peppy rhythm made the moments fly, so to speak, and when the required hour was up it seemed that things had just begun to "get hot." But the boys had a business engagement so all that could be done was to give them a big hand and then be satisfied with the torrid music furnished by Shepard and his "Five Nickles."

We of the student body are deeply grateful to the Red and Blacks for donating an hour of music to us.

Ruth Pfaff is lucky—she already got her bid a week ago.

Barnett Corbin visited his parents in Montour Falls, N. Y., over the week-end.

BAND PLAYS IN VESPERS

Mr. Myers had a real treat prepared for the students for vespers in the form of a short concert by the band. In remarking on the quality of the music, it is sufficient to say that it was typical of the type produced by the band at all times.

The program was as follows:

1. Nearer My God to Thee (with variations).
2. Ballet Music and Soldier's March from William Tell Overture.
3. Sullivan's Operatic Gems.
4. Wedding of the Winds.
5. Serenade, A Night in June.

MUSIC NOTES

Last Tuesday the Seniors presented an excellent program of Southern music at the Supervisors' Club meeting. Harry Summers, president of the club, as the very able master of ceremonies. Winifred Furman presented an interesting paper on the music of the White Mountains; this she illustrated with the use of two mountain songs—"A May Song," and "I Don't Like No Railroad Men." Alta Horton gave a talk on negro spirituals, their origination and growth; Clare Sperry sang a group of spirituals, "Steal Away," "Keep A-Inchin' Along," and "Peter, Go Ring Them Bells." Mrs. DeWaters, Don Baldwin and Manderville Bartle played "Deep River," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" as arranged for violin trio. The Virginia Reel was danced by four couples in the costumes of 'Ole Virginny. Winifred Koford and Lucille Parson danced the minuet in costume. The final number was a medley of Southern melodies beautifully played as an organ solo by Marian Huston.

Mr. Gerald Greeley will present an organ recital in Alumni Hall Tuesday, October fifteenth. All faculty and students are welcome to attend.

Material for the Music Supervisors' Quarterly is fast being developed. The first issue will appear either the last of the month or the first of November. At the Music Supervisors meeting held Thursday afternoon a name was chosen for the quarterly. It is to be called "The Cadence," the slogan to be "The Last Thing in Music." Three were submitted by Frank Ivrio, of the Sophomore class, so all credit is due him for this originality. "Music—a universal language," was chosen as the club motto. The contest for songs is still open and in addition is added a contest for presentation of a book plate model to be used in the College Memorial Library. There is work to be done in the department, let us all do it.

FRENCH CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

For some time there has been more or less agitation among the people who are interested in the study of French as to the organization of a club which will deal with the study of French and the furthering of an interest in the language and the customs of the French people.

With the view in mind of organizing some such club, Mr. Manser met with the people who were interested last Monday evening and discussed the question of organization rather thoroughly. It was decided that, since everyone was in favor of it, such a club would be formed, and committees for drawing up of a constitution and nominating of officers were appointed.

With the business in hand transacted, Mr. Manser told those present something of French music, of the composers, artists, and themes and played some records of selections from the various French operas of which he had spoken. When the supply of records had been exhausted, the meeting was declared adjourned.

There will be a special meeting for the election of officers in the Reception Room on Wednesday night, October 9, and all who are interested and are now taking French are invited to attend.

Harry Snyder and Norman Harris were among the Mansfield people registered at the Hotel Statler, in Galton, over Saturday and Sunday.

H. Finesilver

Everything
That's New in
Wearing Apparel
for Men and
Women

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SODAS—ICE CREAM
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Boys and girls at the M. S. T. C.

CUNNINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP
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Is a fine place to have your hair
Beautified.

The Little Tavern

Welcomes

THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Open All Winter



The Art Club Producers of Art Week

PROGRAM OF ART WEEK

Monday. Chapel. A Trip Through Our Picture Gallery.
 Tuesday. Chapel. "Dr. Fleischer and the Graphic Shetch Club"—by Dr. Straughn.
 Wednesday. Chapel. Art in Glass Making.
 3-5 P. M. Tea for College Students in Y. W. Rooms.
 Exhibit in Day Student Rooms.
 6:45-7:30. Slides in Gym, "Evolution of the Book," by Alexander.
 Thursday. Chapel. Art in the College Room.
 3-5. Tea for Faculty and Town Clubs in Y. W. Rooms.
 Exhibit in Day Student Rooms.
 6:30. Devotionals. Art in Religion—Miss Wheeler.
 Friday. Chapel. Art in Dress.
 8:00. Illustrated Lecture, "Art and Life of John Singer Sargent,"—Miss Rilla E. Jackman.
 Saturday. Parents' Day.
 A. M. "The Soul of the Coin"—Miss Jackman.
 8:00 P. M. All-American Art Program. Living Pictures.
 Awarding of Camera Contest Prizes.

LIVING PICTURES

On Saturday night at eight there will be a special exhibit of pictures in the Gym. Famous masterpieces of various times and countries will be posed by real live people. The members study carefully the pictures and try to reproduce the original. If you have never seen a program of "Living Pictures" you must not miss it; if you have you will not want to. In presenting this we are giving what has always ben one of the finest entertainments of the year. Music, readings, dances, too, make this something you want to attend.

Admission, 35-cents and 25 cents (children)

MISS JACKMAN OF SYRACUSE TO LECTURE HERE

Miss Rilla Evelyn Jackman, Head of the Public School College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University, will be in Mansfield Friday and Saturday of this week. Friday night she will give an illustrated lecture on "The Art and Life of John Singer Sargent." Saturday morning she will give another lecture, "The Soul of the Coin." Miss Jackman is a most interesting speak-

er, and she has a wide field of knowledge and experience from which to draw so that every one will certainly enjoy and profit from her talks. She has written a book, called "American Arts" from which the program in Living Pictures has been selected. This book is in our Library and will be on display at Coles' Drug Store while Miss Jackman is here.
 No admission will be charged for the lectures.

DRAMATIC TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for Dramatic Club were held on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Judges were Prof. Irving Chatterton, Margaret A. Thomas, Wendell Davis. Twenty-four people turned out in order to present selections which afforded a basis of judgment as to their ability in the line of Dramatics. The judges selected nine, who in their opinion rated highest in ability. The Dramatic Club wishes to express appreciation to all who have demonstrated an interest in the club, and to encourage those who have failed this time to try again.

The following people were admitted: Doris Seely, Pauline Titus, Ruth Sypher, Anor Parker, Ava Ellis, Lucile Cronshey, Gertrude Jupenlaz, Mildred Schanbacher, William Bradford.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The first meeting of the Seniors, held at 11:00 Thursday in the gym, had a fair quorum for the nomination of officers. The nominees for this year are:

President:

Harry Scholl
 Elmo Hackett
 Donald Benson

Vice President:

Marjorie Gialdini
 Lydia Rogers

Secretary:

Minnie Schlier
 Nellie Carlson
 Dorothy Green

Treasurer:

Clare Sperry
 Rosanna Bloomster

Willis Oldfield spent the week-end at his home in Bath, N. Y.

The American Federation of Arts has sent to the school fifty framed prints, which are reproductions of famous paintings. The prints of the exhibit consist of four kinds:

1. Original wood block prints.
2. Lithographic prints made from stone engravings.
3. Photographic prints. All photographic prints are enlargements and can be classified into:
 - a. Original photographic prints.
 - b. Photographic prints in color done by hand.
4. Reproductive prints in color.

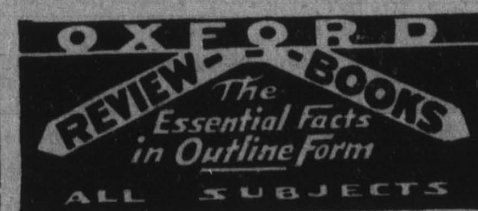
A few of the collection which will be on display all of Art Week from the 7th -12th are:

Inness—"Woods at Sunset"
 Parrish—"The Garden"
 Raphael—"Madonna Granducca"
 Rembrandt—"Sweeping Girl"
 Rubens—"Painter's Son"
 Reynolds—"Age of Innocence"
 Abbey—"King Lear"
 Vincent—"October Days"
 Raeburn—"Boy with the Rabbit"
 Mauve—"Twilight"
 Bauman—"Harden Hollow"
 St. Gaudens—"Lincoln Memorial"

Wendell Davis called on Peg Thursday night.

Joe Campbell is attending the University of Alabama, this year.

Austin Snyder spent Sunday afternoon in Elmira.



We have placed in our store for your use, a Circulating Library. You may rent a book for a few cents a day and return it.

COLES PHARMACY
 (On the Corner)

The Crossley Greenhouses
 are always ready to serve your wants in
PLANTS AND FLOWERS

MANSFIELD LAUNDRY
 Biggest—Best—Busiest
 IN TIOGA COUNTY

X-TRAIL RESTAURANT

WELCOMES
 COLLEGE STUDENTS
 FIRST CLASS EATS
 SERVED WITH A SMILE

CHEESMAN'S

The "Chic" Girl
 Buys Her Hats
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 Fashionable Writing Papers
 School Supplies
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FARRER & TAYLOR
 If It's Hardware
 We Have It.
 WEST WELLSBORO STREET

This Is Health Week

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FIVE

Mansfield, Pa., October 14, 1929

NUMBER FIVE

MANY PARENTS ENTERTAINED

CLIMAX A PROGRAM IN THE GYM

Probably one of the godsend of the school year is the day devoted to the entertainment of the parents of students enrolled. Noticeable among the benefits are the facts that the monotony of classes is broken by the confusion of entertaining the parents and that, since members of the more numerous sex are permitted to descend upon the sanctuary of the stronger, a desire to "hoe out" to some extent is created. Were it not for Parents' Day and similar occurrences, it would be too bad for the general reputation of South Hall as a model dorm as far as cleanliness is concerned.

The guests were entertained in the dining room at both dinner and supper at the expense of the institution—more loads removed from our weary, financially overworked brains.

Up by a lecture in the morning and by a football game in the afternoon, at which, needless to say, the Red and Blacks were victorious.

A fitting climax to a day already over-crowded was the program in the gym. The people who participated in the living pictures had prepared their

(Continued on Page Six.)

WERE YOU AT VESPER?

Everyone enjoyed the excellent Vesper Service Sunday evening.

Robert Grant and George Wilson played a clarinet duet entitled "The Two Bobolinks." Their excellent execution and clearness of tone testify to their ability as clarinetists. Marion Huston was their accompanist.

Dr. Warren, the speaker for the evening, gave us a little food for thought by his comments on man's greatest search—that for happiness. All our actions tend for gratification of happiness. It is obtained, Dr. Warren stated, in four main ways: by satisfying instincts, by satisfying habits, by anticipating joys and last by memory pictures. His final admonishment was that we cultivate good habits and rise above the low instincts, so we might enjoy in later life, pleasing memory pictures.

Mrs. Morgan led the singing.

Teacher—"John, name a Pacific possession of the U. S."

John—(Just waking) Huh! Why?

Teacher—"That's right, Hawaii."

Margaret Wells Wood, A. B. Gives Fine Talk in Chapel This Morning

As a fitting opening for Health Week, Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood gave a fine talk on the purposes of social hygiene in the life of the modern individual, in chapel this morning.

To bring out her points in explaining the various purposes and to make clear the real meaning of social hygiene, Mrs. Wood pointed out the results of observation and research carried out by the medical officers in the U. S. Army during the World War.

It was a noticable, in fact a remarkable fact, that the total percentage of venereal diseases of all kinds in the men who were enlisted in the A. E. F. was one-half of one per cent, while in the civilian population of the U. S. A., at the same time, the percentage was between 30 and 40 per cent.

Mrs. Wood concluded by giving the special aims of social hygiene, which must include education, protection, some wholesome form of recreation, either commercial or otherwise, and care for those subnormals who because of inability to care for themselves, are highly instrumental in the spreading of venereal disease.

Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and of Bryn Mawr and is on the National Board of the New York City Y. M. C. A. She is also connected with the Hospital Social Service Association of New York City, and was secured through the Lecture Service of the American Social Hygiene Association.



Harry Scholl

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President, Harry Scholl.
Vice President, Marjorie Gialdini.
Secretary, Dorothy Green.
Treasurer, Rosanna Bloomster.

"I tell you a girl wants a lot now days."

"Yes, and she wants a house and garage on it."

CALENDAR

Monday, October 14:
Chapel. Mrs. Wood, lecture on Social Hygiene.
6:30 P. M. Movie, "The Gift of Life."
Tuesday, October 15:
11:00 A. M. Dr. Pike, "Causes of Insanity."
Wednesday, October 16:
Band journeys to Coudersport for dedication of new Masonic building there.
Thursday, October 17:
6:45. "Y" Devotionals.
Friday, October 18:
8:00. Play, "The Big Pond."
Saturday, October 19:
Football. Clarion, away.
7:30-9:30. Gym Dance.
Sunday, October 20:
6:15. Vespers. Dr. Belknap.

ART WEEK PROGRAM VERY SUCCESSFUL

Whatever may be said of the programs arranged by the Art Club for Art Week is far below the actual expression of the quality of entertainment and instruction presented. In the phraseology of the street, the club members "done themselves fine."

Beginning with the opening sections of Dr. Straughn's lecture on the Graphic Sketch Club of Philadelphia, there was a gradual, but nevertheless noticable increase in enthusiasm which reached a grand climax with the last posed "picture" in the Gym on Saturday night. To again relapse to the vulgarity of slang "t sure was grand."

Roughly, the program for the week was as follows:

On Monday morning in chapel, Dr. Straughn gave his famous talk, or

(Continued on Page Six.)

NOTE YE!

Al wishes to announce that it is spelled Hardie, not Hardy; Schaefer, Shaffer.

Marsh wishes to announce that it's his business if he's late to class, and the reason is a very good one.

LOCK HAVEN CONQUERED 12-6

SCHOLL, SIMMS AND PISH SHINE

In a hard played game, Mansfield took her second victory of the season at the expense of Lock Haven Teachers college. It was by no means the same type of game played the week before, as Lock Haven came here with a good line and a well-developed passing attack. Throughout the four periods the large Parents' Day crowd was kept on its toes.

The entire Red and Black team gave a worthy demonstration of how to play football and deserve credit. Captain Scholl, who received a split finger during the fracas, proved by his playing and leadership that he was entitled to his captaincy of the local squad. Woodworth and Pish, playing their second year at M. S. T. C., also stood out as leading figures, both on offense and defense.

The first Mansfield touchdown came in the first quarter. Woodworth carried the brunt of the attack in this period. He carried the ball most of the time and helped place it within striking distance of the final strip. Baker provided the punch in the pinch and tore off ten yards for a six-pointer. During the second period Mansfield outrushed Lock Haven and earned more first downs but failed to tally. One of the star plays of this quarter was White intercepting an enemy pass. Both teams were going to the air in an effort to put the leather over, but neither succeeded.

The third frame was when the Mountaineers raised the count to twelve. Late in this session, Hrycenko snared a foreign pass and on the next play, Hartman and Sunday worked the hidden ball play to perfection and Hartman sprinted 20 yards for Mansfield's second and final touchdown.

In the last period, Lock Haven took to the offense and outplayed the local institution. They made their lone score of the day after a series of forward passes and a few plunges through the line. After that, however, they couldn't come close to the Red and Black's goal line.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Most of us love to dance; but that is nothing to reprove. The ones who ought to be repressed are those who dance to love.

Is this your Flashlight?

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.
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WHOOZIS

Whoozis we hear so much about? They say everyone knows her and I guess it is true. She has brown curly hair which makes most of us green with envy, also beautiful brown eyes and a lovely complexion which seems almost too much to give one girl alone. She is a trifle over-weight, but keeps from being more so by eating at the Cross Trail three times a day besides her meals in the dining room. Her father's name is Jasper, to whom she writes after she has drawn an extra large check. She has a little shadow who goes in and out with her, and to whom she is often heard yelling. She is usually severely reprimanded for the same. She is a member of the Senior Class in Group IV, and spends at least one-forty-eighth of her day in preparing her teaching lesson. Her various activities around the college consists of being student, student faculty, room-mate, a friend to us all and a member of the Co-operative Party.

This piece of humanity came hale and hearty from Montrose in the fall of 1928. He entered the Freshman Class, selecting Group 4. (This is his third semester.) His next important adventure was an attempt to use snuff. Needless to say, the snuff snuffed the snuffer.

Now to be more explicit. He was born in Elmira, February 1, 1909, but he has spent most of his solitary existence in Montrose. He stands 5 feet, 7 inches north longitude and about 11 twelfths feet west latitude, weighs 125 pounds, has blonde hair, parted in the middle; blue eyes, expressing true-ness and manliness; long English nose, and big feet. (He wears the shoe box.)

Adventure after adventure have overtaken said piece of humanity but the last one has almost flooded this hale and hearty fellow. He—well, you guess! He-He-He fell in love with one of the sweet girls at his table and he isn't so hale and hearty, now. Poor boy!

Aside from his good points and his drawbacks, this young man is a mighty fine fellow. Nuff sed!

Last weeks Names:
Nell Stabler.
Egar Frear.

Did you see it in your Flashlight?

The Poet's Corner

A BIT OF EXPLANATION

Old Spotty is a large brown trout, how large I cannot say. He is reported to be anywhere from 30 to 40 inches in length. I, myself have seen trout caught from this stream measuring twenty-eight inches.

Nevertheless, Old Spotty has become almost a by-word to the fishermen who have come in contact with him. He has been hooked and played many times, but he always seems to lead a charmed life. The little story of him that I have tried to set to verse is true, the "Old Timer" mentioned being a rather conscientious person. I am submitting this to the Flashlight for approval, not considering myself as a poet or any such rash idea, but merely as something which, I think will be rather amusing.

Old Timer's Tale

"Yuh bet I've seen Old Spotty,"
Old Timer was heard to say.
"I've seen him twice, and, I want ye to know,
I 'seed' him just today."

Everything else was forgotten.
"You saw Old Spotty today?
Just where was it that you saw him,
Or, perhaps you don't care to say?"

"Yes, boys, I saw old Spotty,
I had him out on the bank;
But Spotty's still plowing water—
For which you have me to thank."

A silence fell in the cabin.
A story was to be told.
Those old sport-lovers of fish and stream
Settled down, lighting black pipe bowls.

"Yuh fellers may think me silly,
And laugh those of yuh who will;
I might blame it on the weather,
Perhaps I'm a baby still.

I started out early this mornin',
Long 'fore the sun was out.
Five miles up, started fishin',
But couldn't catch nary a trout.

But a little 'long a'fore dinner,
Those fishes began to bite.
I caught some pretty nice fins then,
And jumpin' cats, how they'd fight.

Yuh boys all know where the pool is,
About a mile and a half up stream?
The trees so over-shade the spot
They scarcely admit a sunbeam.

I thought perhaps Spotty would be there.
I crept up on hands and knees.
Through briars and brush I wormed my way
To where I could cast 'tween the trees.

My dry fly barely touched the water.
A splash—and the fight was on.
I gasped, swallowed hard, and held my breath
As he weaved back and forth, up and down.

But at length he ended his struggle
In one great, mighty leap,
And he lay in another moment
Gasping at my feet.

I was torn with mingling emotions,
Of triumph, sorrow and pain,
As I gazed at the gaping old warrior.
Was he never to fight again?

I thought of the thrills he had given
To fishermen young and old.
I thought of his prowess, size, and strength.
He was prize enough surely to hold.

I hesitated a moment,
Then Spotty glided back to his home
Deep 'neath the fall of the rapids,
And I stood on the bank—alone."

Silence followed the story.
Silence—more eloquent than speech.
Then each, the sportsman that he was,
For Old Timer's hand did reach.

Old Timer's eyes fairly glistened
As to each hand he gave a grip.
For he felt in the answering clasp of each
Their respect for true sportsman-ship.
—Darned Ifino.

How Bradford Slept at the Post

William Bradford stepped from his car,
A Freshman from Squeedunk, a big football star.
His straight hair glistened, he was stout and not tall,
And his first words to greet us were,
"Bring on the ball."

The coach gave him paddings, a head-gear and pants,
And said, "Get your man; you're not learning to dance!"
And Bradford winced not, with blood in his eye,
And everyone knew his opponents must die.

Bill Bradford trained on big beef-steak and beer.
All his muscles stuck out like the brawn on a steer.
We pitied the men William had to play,
So we gave out the warning, "Stay out of his way!"

All practice was over, our team had been picked,
With William Bradford there we couldn't get licked.
The crowds filled the stands, they all started to shout:
"Where is the demon? Bring Bill Bradford out!"

Then out speed our boys with W. B. in the lead,
His nostrils aflame like a fiery steed.
He picked up the ball and he gave it

Our rivals were there looking weakly and sick.

The "ref." blew his whistle, the game had begun.
Let no man forget that spectacular run.
W. B. caught the ball on the zero yard line,
And tore down the field like the old "Number Nine."

His headgear dropped here and his shirt flew off there;
At the fifteen yard line he had lost all his hair;
He burned off his shoes as he tore on so fast,
But he let out a smile as the mid-field he passed.

With his team-mates all cheering he sped on his way—
None will forget such a breath-taking day.
His head he had lowered, his eyes on the ground,
Then the silence was pierced by a terrible sound.

When the dust settled down, and the crowds settled back,
We saw that Bill Bradford had popped in his tracks.
He had a clear field when he passed all his hosts.
But the poor lad ran head on into the goal posts!

Here lies a freshman
In this quiet patch;
He asked a tough sophomore
For a light from a match.

STAR THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—
Tom Mix in "THE DRIFTER."
COMEDY AND NEWS.

Admission 15 and 30 cents
Special—Special
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
Matinee Saturday at 2:30.
Alice Joyce in "THE SQUALL."
PARAMOUNT NEWS.
Chick Meehan's Football Subject.
Admission, Evenings, 15 and 35 cents
Matinee, 10 and 25 cents

THE FUMBLE

The battle was raging back and forth,
Now to the south, and now to the north;
Warriors, grim, did dot the field,
And the lines of scrimmage seemed never to yield.
They kicked and passed, tackled and ran,
But no one had scored since the battle began.
The crowded stands were yelling mad,
Now cheering, then booing, now joyful, then sad;
For no such a game had ever been fought
Since first the old pigskin was booted and caught.
The whistle had sounded, shrill and clear,
Reminding the players the end was near.
They dug in their cleats, though bruised and sore.
The signals were called, and back came the ball;
The fullback plunged, but met a stone-wall;
But, lo! the ball bounced out of the pile,
Around ran the end with a very broad smile.
He struggled and wiggled, he ran and he fought,
Now straight-arming, then side-stepping, now coming up short;
He tore up the turf with his fast-flying feet,
And what man could hinder his foot-steps so fleet?
Then up rose the stands, shouting: O!
What a fool!
His only mistake: he had crossed the wrong goal.

Ling'ring at the Door

If council eyes might not surmise,
I'd breathe to you my heart;
But the hour's at hand, this, our last stand,
Beloved, we must part.

Everything in Leather

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Chicken Dinner
Sundays
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75 cents
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VALUE OF ART TEACHING IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL

Practical Training Touching the Needs of the Community is Essential.

(From "Everyday Art," March, 1923.)

The art training of the public schools should be a practical training touching closely the needs of the community; it should aim to cultivate taste and apply that taste to the homes, the dress, and the business of those it trains.

A mistaken idea is to hold that art is the business only of the artist. As a matter of fact, principles of art touch every individual and are used more or less consciously by all. The housewife must decorate her home. She may use the principles of decoration well or ill, but use them she must, in the adornment of her house, in her dress, and even in the flowers which she plants in her garden or hangs in her window boxes.

The business man cannot escape from the use of art's principles for a single day. If he would "dress" a shop window, get up a circular, design a letter head, or arrange a newspaper advertisement, he must consciously or unconsciously use the rules which art has devised in design, color and arrangement.

Art is not for "the few." It is for "the many," for the many have to use it. It is not held that the training of the public schools will produce artists, but it is held that it will raise the standards of taste throughout the community. We cannot have people with high standards without an effect on trade. People who know better things demand better things.

The art teaching of the public schools has a practical relation to the business interests of every community.

Beside this, there is a civic value in art teaching. One cannot raise standards of taste without raising standards of appreciation. The man or woman who strives to make his house better takes pride in having his town made better. Every civic "booster" knows that there is nothing which stimulates the interest and pride of citizens more than a consciousness of the growing beauty of the town in which they live.

Thus, the spiritual value of art training goes with its practical value. Many of those who cannot see the spiritual worth can see the practical worth. One of the surest evidences of the broadening realization of this lies in the fact that every progressive community throughout the Union is using art training in its public schools as a means of advancing community interests. The reason is plain. One cannot change, materially, the taste of a people already grown up. To effect these standards permanently, one must begin with the children in the public schools. Art teaching is not a fad, it is an economic question with an economic reward to every community that realizes this and forwards the art work of its school.

1st Stude—"Name something that often appears in a dress suit but is not a society favorite."

2nd Stude—"I give up."

1st stude—"A moth."

Home Ec Student teacher—"Name three articles, Mary, that contain starch."

Mary—"Two cuffs and a collar."

It is necessary for Music Supervisors to work at intervals.

EVERY WEEK ART WEEK IN COLLEGE

From observation, it is seen that in every occupation, trade or pursuit, there is involved some form of Art. This is so in our college. Every day we discover some new beauty, about our room, the campus, library and numerous other places.

Then why not consider every week an Art Week and try to add a little to the beauty of our college? See how you can better a little corner of your room. What about pictures? Do you have the correct type? Is your desk artistically arranged? Every little touch helps to make your room more attractive. Every attractive room helps to further Art in the College. What about your room? Are you doing your share? If you do, we can make every week Art Week at Mansfield.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Parlez-vous français?

Well, if you do, you should join the new French organization, "Le Cercle Français."

This organization held a short business meeting Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected:

President, Alonzo Dunbar.

Vice President, Elizabeth Jarvis.

Secretary, Jean Kocher.

Treasurer, Ray Justin.

Commissaire, Orlando Barocco.

Reporter, Edith Winner.

Mr. Manser, the sponsor, presented the constitution which was adopted by the members. The club will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Le Cercle Français promises a very interesting year to its members.

MANSFIELD REPRESENTED AT EAGLE'S MERE AND LANCASTER

During June, 1929, the annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Student Conference, composed of delegates from colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States, was held at Eagle's Mere, Pa. Accordingly, Mansfield was represented at this conference. At that time, Miss Mildred Fisher and Guida E. Marrow, '29, were elected to serve on the National Student Council of Y. W. C. A. for Eagle's Mere district. This council consists of fifteen women chosen from the represented territory. During the week end of Sept. 28, a joint conference of the Men's and Women's councils met at Kepler Lodge, Lancaster, Pa. The task of each council, the planning of work for local associations, having been chosen the theme for the conference, was well discussed. This proved to be a very enthusiastic and profitable meeting resulting in a decision by members of both councils that students would be interested in more knowledge concerning Christian World Education and in problems relating to the inter-racial and industrial situations of our own and other countries.

To students who like their meat without gristle, bone or fat. All we can say to them is, "You don't want meat—you want eggs!"

One of our student teachers asked for an illustration of a collective noun. The answer was "a carpet sweeper."

We wonder how much the Presbyterians will profit by the Baptists coming to their reception.

MISS YOWEL SPEAKS IN Y. W. MEETING

In keeping with Art Week, the "Y" rooms in their autumn dress of oak leaves and bitter-sweet, formed the setting of a very impressive meeting. To aid in creating the desirable atmosphere, Mildred Keithline played "Lento"—Cyril Scott—as a prelude. The meeting was opened by the "Y" members singing "Abide With Me." Zida Biesecker read the Scripture from the thirteenth chapter of Matthew, which pertains to the treasure and pearl of great price. The musical numbers were a vocal solo, "Thanks Be To God," by Raymond Austin, and selections by the famous quartet which is known as the "Four Keys."

To show the relation between "art" and religion," Miss Yowell defined "Art" as skill, experiment, knack of doing things; and "Religion" as the power of God which is shown by man's obedience in his outward expression of the form of willing service. The speaker concluded by reading the story entitled "The Cup of Loving Service." A little boy in a desert country was seen shading his eyes and looking into the distance. His appearance showed poverty, but also an abundance of cheerfulness and content. The boy's first impulse was to carry a cup of clear, cool water from the spring to the traveler, whom he saw and believed to be weary and thirsty. When he reached the man, he said, "Please wake up, Sir, I know you must be thirsty—it is so warm. Wake up, Sir." The man awakened and immediately asked who sent the boy to him. When the man offered to pay the boy, he refused by saying, "No,

Sir, Mother says this is a cup without money or price. We are thankful for the spring. And, then there is a verse in the Bible which says, 'Freely ye receive, freely ye must give.' I believe that is the way mother says it." When the man had drunk all the water from the cup he looked inside at the words, "For ready and loving service in the name of Christ." The traveler was still surprised at the child's attitude, and asked, "But what if the spring were not there, what would you do?" The reply to this question was "The path would still be there and I could show the traveler that to guide him on his way." The child again quoted his mother, "Mother says there are many kinds of cups out in the world—some of gold, some of silver, and some with many jewels, but that the cup that is used is always shining and pretty. But I believe I like mine the best of all." As the traveler turned, he saw smoke coming from the chimney of the nearest house. He pointed to it and asked if that were the boy's home. "Yes," answered the child, "but she knows the cup is gone and she will keep the broth hot for me until I come. Won't you come with me?" The man did not accept the invitation, but he did ask the boy if he and his mother would not pray for him that he might fill his cup to serve others. Many years after that, the traveler returned and inquired about the boy. He was told that the boy had served the soldiers during the war, and that in this service he was the victim of one of the enemy's shots. With this information came the statement that all the citizens were better for having known the boy and his mother. The traveler showed his new friend the cup he now carried. Inside the cup was a picture of a spring and the two quotations—"For ready and loving service in the

name of Christ," and "A little child shall lead them."

The closing hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King" was followed by the usual benediction.

EMERSONIANS SOCIETY HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

On Thursday evening the Emersonians enjoyed a social evening in the Junior High School auditorium. An unusually large number were present, presumably sixty. President Edgar Frear and Doctor Marshall, in behalf of the society, heartily welcomed the new members. Miss Minnie Schlier, chairwoman of the entertainment committee, presented a very interesting program. Mr. William Williams rendered a pleasing piano solo, and was encored. Misses Dingler and Bailey, accompanied by Margaret Crain, laudably dramatized "A Cock Fight." After a short dance, all adjourned to the Y. W. C. A. where refreshments were served.

At the next meeting, to be held on October twenty-fourth, charades will be given by several groups composed of six persons each. The matter of credits toward an Emersonian pin will be explained and discussed for the benefit of new members.

SAVE YOUR PENNIES

Be ready to buy your Christmas gifts at the biggest and best bazaar—which is going to be held by the Y. W. C. A. Don't worry about your Christmas shopping this year and take advantage of the clever and original suggestions that will be on sale all day December 7.

EXPECTED—An order of very attractive Christmas cards, which will be sold by the Y. W. We shall appreciate your patronizing us.

THE TRUTH

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
Till my neighbor said, "It killed my calf,"
And I had to pay him six and a half.

That's the way with a random shot:
It never hits in the right spot;
And jokes you spring and think are smart,
May leave a wound in some fellow's heart.

Lighten your pocket and load the Flashlight!

OXFORD
The
REVIEW BOOKS
Essential Facts
in Outline Form
ALL SUBJECTS

We have placed in our store for your use a Circulating Library. You may rent a book for a few cents a day and return it.

COLES PHARMACY
(On the Corner)

The
Crossley Greenhouses
are always ready to serve your wants
in
PLANTS AND FLOWERS
MANSFIELD LAUNDRY
Biggest—Best—Busiest
IN TIOGA COUNTY

MUSIC NOTES

"Have little care that Life is brief,
And less that Art is long.
Success is in the silences
Though fame is in the song."
—Bliss Carman

As goes the world and the colony on the hill, so goes the Music Department. Though you may not always hear our bugles blowing, yet we are laboring hard. As the days and weeks fly by, order is gradually acquired. Three of the classes have held meetings. The election of officers were as follows:

SENIORS

Sponsors, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Greeley.

President, Dorothy Rogers.

Vice President, Winifred Furman.

Secretary-Treasurer, Kathryn Bidde.

SOPHOMORES

Sponsors, Misses Perkins and Vroman.

President, Willis Oldfield.

Vice President, Ruth Martin.

Secretary, Maude Milnes.

Treasurer, Willett McCord.

FRESHMEN

Sponsors, Mrs. Hartman and Miss Scott.

President, George R. Wilson.

Vice President, Ethel Wilt.

Secretary, Edward Hart.

Treasurer, William Williams.

Mr. Greeley's organ recital, which was scheduled for Tuesday, October 15th, has been postponed until October 22nd. The program will be as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. Bach
Andante from Concerto in F. Handel
Adagio, Aria from "Atalanta." Handel
Choral Prelude, "O Sacred Head
Now Wounded" Bach-Dickinson
Serenade Tasselli
Eventide Fairclough
Vision Rheinberger
Suite Gothique Baellmann
Choral
Menuet Gothique
Priere a Notre Dame
Toccata

Alta Horton was one of the contestants in the Atwater Kent Contest which was recently held in Philadelphia. Though she did not bring home high honors, we are proud that she was a representative chosen from Bradford county. Dr. Butler was also at the contest as judge.

Last Sunday morning Mrs. Steadman and Mrs. Straughn left for Erie to attend the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women to be held in that city this week. At the meeting Mrs. Steadman will present printed sheets of the two almost forgotten stanzas of "America" which were brought to light by Mr. Claude Rosenberry. These sheets are to be presented to the convention by the Music Supervisors' Club of Mansfield State Teachers College. These stanzas deal with Education. Slides will be made of them for use here at the college.

So many have inquired for Miss Marjorie Brook's address. She is located at the University of Southern California; and we take the liberty of printing her address in these columns: Miss Marjorie C. Brooks, 1195 1/2 W. 30 Street, Los Angeles, California.

Are your friends reading your Flashlight?

HENRY H. CRANE WILL
SPEAK AT "Y" CONFERENCE

Prominent Scranton Minister To Be
Featured in Program of
Addresses.

NOVEMBER 1, 2, AND 3

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York City, Is Also Scheduled
To Speak.

Two outstanding contemporary leaders of American thought, Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Scranton, and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York City, will be featured in a program of address and discussions planned for the annual Y. M. C. A. Fall Students' Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania Colleges, which will be held this year at Reading, November 1, 2, and 3. Dr. Poling is the pastor of Marble Collegiate Presbyterian Church in New York, and Dr. Crane is minister of the Elm Park Methodist parish in Scranton. Both are talented and widely known speakers.

The Conference will begin at two o'clock on Friday, and will continue through until noon Sunday, with a full day program scheduled for Saturday. The Saturday program includes the annual banquet at six o'clock in the evening, preceded by a football game at 2:30. Paul Meng and Dr. Poling will address the banquet. The Saturday and Sunday roster will be begun by a brief morning watch service.

It is anticipated that over two hundred delegates will attend. If this number is reached, it will be the largest registration in the history of the conference. An invitation to attend is being extended to all college men.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Maryon Farrer and Miss Sadie Smith entertained the Seniors of the Home Economics Department at dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna G. Green, State Supervisor of Home Economics, spent the week-end in Mansfield.

Mrs. Roberta Baumunk spent the week-end in Dushore.

Miss Lu M. Hartman, Supervisor of the Home Economic Department, was an instructor Thursday, October 12, at the Tioga County Teachers' Institute at Wellsboro.

AWGAWAN

Iorio (at piano): "This key won't play."

Mr. Greeley: "Never mind; I'll make a note of it."

Very few complaints about laundry nowadays. Sounds good.

It won't be long now before our faculty will be tempted to give us examinations. "Yield not to temptation."

Mary in Student council meeting: "Have you ever been up before us?"

"Fresh": "I don't know. what time do you get up?"

A Case for Dr. Doane
A frosh leaned against The Saturday Evening Post, and is now laid up with a splinter in his back.

She—"Can you dance?"

Frosh—"Half-way."

She—"What do you mean?"

Frosh—"I can hold on but I can't move my feet."

THE LIBRARY

Brain Food
See the forest on these hills,
Destined for the paper mills.

Pause amid these woodland scenes—
Here are future magazines.

"There a sturdy giant falls:
That will be a new McCall's."

Here's some timber for a dry jest
In The Literary Digest.

See that pine against the sky:
That is Harper's for July.

See that hemlock in the canyon?
That's the Woman's Home Companion.

—There's a fellow cutting spruce:
Let us ask him for what use.
What! It's for the Mercury?
Woodman, woodman spare that tree!
—Norman R. Jaffray.

Some of the Library's interesting new books are:

The Story of Oriental Philosophy—L. Adams Beck.

The Daughter of The Samurai—Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto.

My Adventures in The Golden Age of Music—Henry T. Fincki.

The Diary of John Quincy Adams,
edited by Allan Nevins.

"No other American diarist," says the editor, "touched American life at quite so many points, over so long a period, as John Quincy Adams."

Middletown—A Study in Contemporary American Culture—Robert and Helen Merrell Lynd.

"I find it the most exciting book since Summer's 'Folkway'.... The whole book is a priceless document."—Stuart Chase in New York Herald Tribune.

The Ivory Door.—A. A. Milne.

Mr. Milne believes that this play is the best he has ever written. There is a King, and a Prince and a Princess—but it is really the story of the King. And some times you wonder if he represents all the men or all the kings or all the make believe people.

Note: The library will receive many new books of fiction within a month. Watch for them.

DEUTSCHER AUSFLUG

Miss Gillette was hostess to a very delightful dinner party at the Community House Friday afternoon. About thirty were served and an enjoyable time was brought to a climax through various games and sports and finally crowned by a delicious dinner which consisted of

Gebratener Schinken
Gelbe Kartoffeln.
Kohl Salat.
Brötchen
Kurbis Pastete mit Kase.
Kaffee.
Gerostete Sammetpapier.

All club members are reminded of the club meeting Monday night.

Frosh Home Ec'er (To Prof Grant):
—I took all the chemistry in high school; do you think I can take any more here?

Mary had a little lamb,
She also had B. O.
No wonder that where Mary went
The lamb didn't want to go.

"Iceland," said the teacher, is about as large as Siam."

"Iceland," wrote Willie afterward, is about as large as teacher."

Peg—"Where you goin'?"

Millie—"Just out for a tramp."

Peg—"Why, you can get a student lots easier."

THE CATHEDRAL OF CHARACTER
—DR. DOUGHTON AT Y.

When one is reminded of the strength and endurance of the Middle Age architecture, it creates a question as to why these masterpieces have withstood the wear of centuries to be mute evidences of a long past glory. To Dr. Doughton, a suggested explanation of such achievement lined itself up as a possible analogy to the formation of strong human character.

The first requisite is idealism—the goal for which to reach and strive. The second is necessity of using only the best materials as life brings us face to face with decisions. The next is a worthy cause for living, the building of the present for posterity. The last is compliance with natural law, whereby existence is possible with the vast complexity of unswerving demands of life. Thus, by asking strength to utilize those unlimited powers of nature, one may so establish a character of the best possible ingredients that we have completed the cycle gaining the pinnacle of our fondest hopes, it is a cathedral of character.

Dr. Doughton's talk was preceded by a tenor solo by Sam Morse, with accompanist, William Williams. The closing selection on the devotional program was a violin duet, played by Willis Oldfield and Willett McCord accompanied by Miss Marion Huston.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUND

A Student Activities Fund has been created for student benefit. The expenditures of the fund are to be approved by the President of the College, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women. The classes of 1928 and 1929 were the first to contribute to this fund.

Class of 1928 \$248.38
Class of 1929 95.41

Total fund to date. \$353.24

Bernita—"I smell smoke."
Howard—"Yes, that's that little spark of love still burning."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

College Girls' Class, Dr. McNair teacher, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11:45 A. M.

College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You

Sunday Services:

8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.

10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.

11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Church School 9:30

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Prof. Willard Ackley, Choir Director.

Sunday Services:

10:30. Morning Worship.

11:45. Church School.

7:30. Evening Worship.

Methodist students are warmly welcome to make their church home with us during their stay in Mansfield.



Such Is Life

From North to South



NORTH HALL

Personals

Doris Knowlton, who is teaching in Wellsboro, visited Lydia Rogers for a few hours Wednesday evening.

Letha Singer spent last week-end in Williamsport.

Margaret Buck motored to her home at Staarruca last Friday.

Marion Huston was home at Waverly, N. Y., for the week-end.

Becky Wendal is going home this week-end to see her brother, who attends the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy.

Ruth Baer is instigating a dog kennel at M. S. T. C. At least she has had the invitation to have them.

Helen Kunkle nearly lost her education at M. S. T. C. Some joker poured vinegar in her "coke" down at Cheesman's. She spent several hours wondering if she would die soon, or if the thought of existence was worth the struggle to survive.

Lucille Parsons entertained her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Parsons of Williamsport, last Sunday.

Connie Adams of Montoursville is the first alumni to reach M. S. T. C. for the celebration of Parents Day.

The list of students expecting Mom and Dad on Saturday, is too long to be put in this issue.

Correction of last week's news: Lynn Welliver did most of the work changing the tire, at least she jacked the car up.

The K. K. K. girls, nine of them, are spending their days at home now. Drop in any time to see them, only don't let anyone see you or you might get "roomed", too.

As soon as the Y. W. gets \$2.00 in their treasury, they are going to buy the promised canary, that is, if some one will buy the cage and seed for it.

(Note: If some one would get real generous and give a little extra change we might be able to buy an elephant.)

AT THE WELL—AND HOW!

Tuesday evening, first floor well was the scene of many laughs and head-aches. Second floor girls entertained the students by various antics, reaching from animal imitations to an animal throwing contest. Nellie's French cat, and Parson's Swedish dog took many a journey to third or fourth floors via the air. Finally Judy's Felix came zooming down from fifth to be nicely caught in a bathrobe net held by emergency firemen composed of Peg and Milly. Lena Fox was the palsied beggar of the evening, accomplishing this feat exceedingly well, due to the fact that her growth was stunted when a mere infant. Nelle and Parsons came on in a second act portraying the visiting firemen on rapid steeds of mopsticks. A fire department was established with Nelle, Parsons, Peg and Ag as the chief extinguishers. The evening's entertainment came to a close with the arrival of George, the night watchman.

SOUTH HALL NOTES

ME AND YOU

Dayton—Does Coach Russell run an ad in the paper?

Milly—No, what's he sell?

Parson—Monuments.

Dayton—He ought to run an ad. This is the best place to sell them.

Frear says that he wishes people would pay their bets. He is nearly broke.

What we heard from the girls. It takes more than that to make a man.

Willie Oldfield exhibits his new band instrument—French pajamas. Bill McCord is his advertising manager.

Don Roderick was all smiles Tuesday night. Ask him why. (He had company.)

Wonder of wonders. No men's meeting this week. Let's keep up that practice. (No men's meeting!)

New Cases

Louise Downin and Edward Hornbeck start a partnership (a corporation).

Many of the boys drew clouds for Dr. Marshall. But it ain't gonna rain.

Bill—I'm crazy about you.

Anor—Go on. This isn't an insane asylum.

And checker playing still goes on.

Hutch—I think you're foolish to go to a co-educational college.

Doc Spencer—Boy, you don't know that school-girl affection.—Co-No-Press.

Al Krutzeek takes this opportunity to tell folks that he's a nice boy.

Pelegrino—Where have I seen your face before?

Scarcello—Right where you see it now.

Carlton Jackson washed his hair and it got the better of him. He stepped out with a girl.

Saying of Witkinson—Why strew the path with roses? Banana skins are more effective.—Indiana Penn.

When to reach for a paper—when a faculty member says he'd be tickled to do it for you.

When to be nonchalant—when the boys open your window while you are dressing in the morning. Ask Frank Miller.

Philosophy

Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman.—Green Onion.

10-R-10 AND HIS NOISY PEN

There have been quite a few letters coming from Frosh parents who have noticed the remarkable change of etiquette that has come over their young hopefuls.

One Frosh went home for the week-end and upon seeing his father, tipped his hat and said, "How do you do sir?"

Another one went home and kept his room cleaned the entire week-end. Imagine!

One Frosh shined his kid brother's shoes every day so he would not get out of practice.

Another fellow (I won't mention his name because it might be embarrassing to Furman) wouldn't even talk to his sister until he made sure that no hard-boiled Soph was at hand.

Speaking about Frosh, don't you think the signs they display, hanging from their backs, are interesting literature.

The Frosh really ought to be thankful to the Sophs for getting the dinks in time to offer protection from the steady rain of last week.

However, it is very cruel the way the Frosh's ears are exposed to the sting of the northern breezes.

The Frosh should be made to wear ear-muffs (What a suggestion for the tribunal.)

What would be more natural than the Sophs assuming a parental attitude in regard to the health of the Frosh?

But—summing it all up—the Frosh are just like cemeteries—dead all over with a carved piece of marble on top.

The police have arrested a man who has a mania for tearing buttons off people's clothes. We shall be surprised if he does not receive a tempting offer from our laundry.

SIX WAYS TO KILL THE FLASHLIGHT

1. Don't buy a paper; borrow your neighbors.
Be a sponge.
2. Look at the ads, but deal with none of the advertisers.
Be a chump.
3. Never hand in articles; but criticize everything in the paper.
Be a knocker.
4. If you are a member of the staff put pleasure before business.
Be a shirk.
5. Tell your neighbor he can get more for less money.
Be a squeeze.
6. Don't hustle and make the paper a success.
Be a corpse.

POETIC (?) HASH

Under a spreading chestnut tree
The shades of night were falling fast,
As a bare-foot boy with shoes on
Saw Belinda as she passed.

(She is a princess child—I, a Viking
wild;
So their positions he styled,
As he gazed on her.)

"Where are you going, my pretty
maid?"
"I'm going milking, Sir," she said.
"What! In that dress, my pretty
maid?"
"No, in this bucket, you Zygodactylic
Craniote."

Whereupon the whole Court laughed
uproariously, for in those days the
King was comical.

H. Finesilver

Everything That's New in Wearing Apparel for Men and Women

THE COLLEGE SANDWICH SHOPPE

We Serve
THREE DECKERS
TOASTED AND PLAIN
SANDWICHES
SODAS—ICE CREAM
HOME-MADE CANDIES

If It's Life Insurance—

WE HAVE IT

EQUITABLE LIFE OF IOWA

G. M. Gillette C. H. Garrison

For Fine Footwear go to The Baynes Shoe Co.

School Supplies Stationery, Candy

Bring your school supply problems to us, and we will be glad to help solve them.

ABRAMS' 5-10-25c STORE

Loveland's Sanitary BAKERY

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
J. B. Loveland, Prop.

McMURTRY'S SHOE REPAIRING

Still Giving Perfect Repair Work
WE CLEAN ANY COLOR SHOES
CLEAN

ATTENTION!

Boys and girls at the M. S. T. C.
CUNNINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP
14 South Main Street
Is a fine place to have your hair
Beautified.

The Little Tavern

Welcomes
THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
Open All Winter

Faculty



THE NEW CLUB HOUSE

Dr. and Mrs. Straughn, Dean and Mrs. Belknap, and Dean Fischer entertained at dinner recently in the Club House which has been refurnished and decorated for the use of the faculty. The function marked the opening of the club house and the entire faculty were guests.

The rooms were attractive with decorations of bright autumn leaves and the large brick fire place where a cheerful log fire was merrily blazing

added to the charm of the occasion.

After dinner the guests were entertained and amused by participation in most mirth provoking games which challenged their ingenuity and brought forth many clever and witty responses.

Members of the faculty wish to thank Dr. Straughn for his efforts in making available such a club house, and all the hosts for the pleasure of the evening on the occasion of its opening.

ART WEEK PROGRAMS WERE VERY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One.)

part of it at least, on the work being done by Mr. Samuel Fleischer, of Philadelphia, in his so-named "Graphic Sketch Club."

The next bit was the representation of a typical "as they should NOT be" college girl's room. It's putting it mild to say that the way various articles were displayed around, upon, between, and among the floor and ceiling would give ideas to a well educated Florida hurricane. During the course of the program, however, the inmate evidently turned over a new leaf and with the next scene a speech of dust would have been as out of place as a horse whip in Detroit.

On Friday morning, the boys and girls undertook to show the aspiring best dressed men and women on the campus how to do it. Probably some one took the wrong cue, however, because sweaters are NOT the thing in which to appear in class. Another item conspicuous by its absence was a suitable thirty-second costume to wear to breakfast. Perhaps that would create something of a "faux pas" also, but it would be convenient. The meeting is now open for suggestions along this line.

Without question, the crowning event of the week's program was the presentation of the living pictures in the Gym on Saturday night. Much might be said concerning each individual pose and poser as well as those administrators who made the thing possible, were it not for the fact that one can have only about forty words to the inch column of space. However, it is enough to say that this arrangement was a fitting climax to a week devoted to the appreciation and application of art.

Frosh girl—Gee it's cold!
Bill Hotalen—Yep, you're right. Fellows wearing sheep skins and girls in their bear (bare) skins.

REVENGE

A Frosh Music Sup to a Soph—"Oh, you should be in our class. We have the biggest bunch of freaks."

A seventh Grader wrote the following composition on Patrick Henry: "Patrick Henry was not a bright boy. He had blue eyes and light hair. He got married, and then said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

MANY PARENTS ENTERTAINED BY STUDENTS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

program with care and all who attended were more than pleased with the results of their attentions.

It would not be fitting to exclude from a write-up of parents' day, a word of thanks to the school for the fine entertainment given our parents. We enjoyed having them as guests very much and for them wish to thank the administration.

KILLING FUN

I'm not trying to be critical;
I'm just trying to be gay;
But don't you think it's usual,
For one to be that way?

If you can benefit others,
And put happiness in it, too;
Well, why should others bother
To stop you if you do?

It bothers me, not at all,
When e'er they're of that type;
What really causes the trouble
Is the fact that they're not right.

The best of people have their failings,
Yes, and I have mine;
But some have one more ailing
Than I in myself can find.

And that one always unchanging,
Seems bent on killing fun.
Perhaps you know a being
Whom you've found to be that one.

If you do and want to stop him,
Just tell him he's all wrong;
And possibly that'll wake him,
Or make him change his song.

Oh, yes, you may stare or laugh,
Or even ridicule;
But even that is better
Than being just a fool.

A fool who's trying to spoil the fun
Of the person with a whim;
To bring a little bit of sun
And joy along with him.

Jack—"The jokes in the last issue were rotten."

Son—"Oh, I don't know. I threw a lot of rejected ones in the stove and the fire just roared."

"It's very hard," sighed the gas meter, "I always register, but I can't vote."

Judge for Yourself

In the library, you will find on file copie of our exchange papers from other schools. We would like to have you inspect, criticize and judge them; compare them with your Flashlight and let us know your decision, good or bad.

LOCK HAVEN CONQUERED 12-6

(Continued from Page One)

Next Saturday the Mountaineers have a test when they cross the state to try for Clarion's scalp. We have confidence they will get it and so let's be on hand to give them a big send-off.

Mansfield		Lock Haven
Hrycenko	R. E.	Rice
Simms	R. T.	Smith
Scholl	R. G.	Behn
Price	C.	Parsons
Squiers	L. G.	Sundberg
Snyder	L. G.	McDonald
Allis	L. E.	Malone
Schlappi	Q. B.	Robb
Baker	R. H. B.	Renninger
Pish	L. H. B.	Hart
Woodworth	F. B.	Cowfer
Substitutes: White, Sunday, Hartman, Carpenter, Norton, Baynes.		

THE MAGIC COLOR OF DRAPERIES

Certain colors have the power to make a room seem larger or smaller; to make us feel irritable or restful; to make a room seem cool or warm. So in selecting a material and a color for a room it is wise to take into consideration the psychological as well as the physical characteristics of the persons who will frequent the room, as well as its exposure and purpose.

Is your room dark? If it is we recommend yellow, the color of sunshine. This includes cream, buff, ivory, corn color, and such variations.

If your room is large, try adding some red, and see how much smaller it will seem. Be careful though, it's a dangerous color, for red produces unrest and disturbance because of its aggressiveness. But red, skillfully used is a most decorative color.

Blue is a cold color, although it gives feeling of space. For this reason it makes any room seem larger and used with both red and yellow is excellent.

Orange combines both red and yellow, partakes of qualities of both—that is, light and heat—cheer and aggressiveness. Used in large quantities it is uncomfortable, but small spots of it produce delightful effects of colorful warmth.

Green combines yellow and blue—but it is more—it is nature's choice color; used lavishly there in background and foreground. It induces rest and ease for jagged nerves, it comforts tired eyes.

Violet is the color of dignity, of royalty, of pomp. Combining blue and red it makes a mixture of emotions—perhaps awe and depression, the quiet of mysticism.

If the room is dark, whether large or small, introduce as much light as possible. Resort to the color of the sun and temper it with contrasts. Study your textures, as to whether the material absorbs or reflects light. Dark colors absorb light, while lighter ones reflect it. Smooth textures tend to reflect light, too.

If your room is small, refrain from using colors and textures that absorb light. Look over your room, what are its points, good and bad? Then, by use of colorful draperies, make it what you please.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FIVE

Mansfield, Pa., November 18, 1929

NUMBER NINE



M. S. T. C. Loses to Cortland 13-12



Locals Close Season With Five Wins and Two Losses

World Peace--Topic at Y. M. C. A. Devotionals

Among the leading questions of the political and social world of today is that of World Peace. Last Thursday night at the Y. M. Devotionals Mr. Edward Cornish discussed in an off-hand manner for a period of twenty-five minutes this interesting and vital question.

The talk was begun with a discussion of some of the ideas advanced by Christ during his ministry here on earth. Christ taught a social reform which did not permit the warring of peoples, all life was important and all life equally important.

Later the idea is found in small groups banding together for protection. In these groups disagreements were settled arbitrarily by the head of the group. It was necessary and the killing of one member of a group weakened the group that much. This idea, beginning with the family long

(Continued on Page Four)

Important Topics Arise at Emersonian Meeting

The Emersonian Literary Society discussed many interesting matters at its regular meeting last Thursday night. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and called roll. Miss Morgan then read and discussed the point system. In her explanation she enumerated the different types of activity and the number of points for which credit will be given. The sponsor revealed the fact that the society voted last year to award Miss Margaret Thomas a pin for her creditable work, provided that she continue her literary activities. The society voted to award the pin at the end of the semester. A motion was made and seconded that the society send Miss Ellsworth a letter of condolence. Doctor Marshall called our attention to debating. The conference will discuss and settle this matter at its annual meeting during Thanksgiving vacation. Mansfield will undoubtedly debate with Bloomsburg and probably debate with Clarion.

The Emersonians will present their play on the evening of December thirteenth. Whether or not Miss Ellsworth will resume her role in the play is uncertain. However, another member will take her part if she feels unable to take it.

Mansfield dropped her second game of the current season on Saturday to Cortland, 13-12. It was a tough game to lose, especially after having scored first. Both teams fought like demons throughout the contest and the result was in doubt until the final whistle was blown.

The Red and Black machine scored first on a forward pass from Pish to Schlappi. Schlappi caught a long pass from Pish and as soon as he caught it, it looked as if he would be downed in his tracks. By squirming and twisting from side to side, he shook off his would-be tacklers and raced forty yards to tally a touchdown. The try for point would have been good except that the referee blew his whistle before the play was over and Mansfield had to be content with six points.

Cortland's initial touchdown occurred in the first half and their point was made on a line buck.

In the second half, the Mountaineers again shoved across the first touchdown. With only a yard or so to go, Schlappi went through center for a six-pointer, making the count 12-7. Everything looked rosy for the home team until the York Staters got their passes in working order. They made their second touchdown of the afternoon by their aerial attack. That ended the scoring for the day, although Mansfield threatened the oppositions goal line again and again, only to be repulsed by bad breaks.

Next year's eleven will be without Captain Scholl, White and Squires. These three four-year men have been mainstays of the team in the past and to say they will be greatly missed would be putting it mildly.

The only sad feature of the battle was the injuries. Schlappi was hurt, but was getting back to normal later that afternoon. Woodworth and one of Cortland's men came together during the first half and both were



THANKSGIVING DAY

Brave and high-souled Pilgrims, you who knew no fears,
How your words of thankfulness go ringing down the years;
May we follow after, like you, work and pray,
And with hearts of thankfulness keep Thanksgiving Day.

—Annette Wynne.

snatched out. Woody received a cut on the head. As this is being written he is in the hospital recuperating. We all hope and think he will be out around and cured this week.

Coach Russell's men have made a good record this year. They faced a tough schedule and came through with five victories and only two defeats. Any team that goes through a season with that record is to be commended and the 1929 squad will go down in the books as one of Mansfield's winning teams.

The line-up:

Mansfield		Cortland
Allis	L. E.	Markham
Moyer	L. T.	Hulslander
Norton	L. G.	Robinson
Price	C.	Metsger
Scholl (c.)	R. G.	Haynes
Squires	R. T.	Finnegan
Hrycenko	R. E.	A. Houck
Schlappi	Q. B.	Meldrum
Pish	L. H. B.	Duquette
Hartman	R. H. B.	Foye
Woodworth	F. B.	H. Houck

Substitutions: Brock for Allis; Baker for Hartman; White for Woodworth; Allis for White.

Prof. James Morgan Speaks in Vespers

As a fitting opening for Friendship Week, Prof. James G. Morgan gave a very interesting talk on the topic of "Friendship" in Vespers.

Prof. Morgan pointed out that while we always say that we make friends, as a matter of fact the process by which we come to have friends is one of the discovery of the existence of a friendship rather than actual formation of the friend. We discover most of our friends during the years that we are in college or while we are of college. If we give friendship we will get the same thing in return.

A man's greatest source of gratification lies in his associates or friends. And it is through friends that the best in a man is brought out. A friend will stand by when there is a necessity of aid from an exterior source, and it is by just such occasions that a friendship is tested.

Prof. Morgan quoted from Emerson's essay on Friendship and he brought out in closing that some people cannot "make" friends because they are so self-centered.

The White Dinner

Everyone observed and appreciated the effect and atmosphere which was produced by the color scheme and music at the Y. W.'s White Dinner, which was held in the dining room Thursday evening. After dinner the Y. W. members assembled in the "Y" rooms to hear the charming Miss Vesela Nestorova, the national Bulgarian student representative, who is attending Elmira College, give a most interesting talk. She appeared in Bulgarian costume, which she not only exhibited, but also explained. Her very interesting description of the Bulgarian's customs, everyday life, and wedding ceremonies, was accentuated by her singing some very pleasing Bulgarian songs in the native language and dancing a native dance. Miss Nestorova was accompanied by Miss Eileen Wynne, who also appeared in Bulgarian costume. Everyone was delighted with the evening's program and we hope to have the pleasure of having Miss Nestorova with us again.

GAMES AND DANCING ARE ENJOYED IN THE GYMNASIUM

As an interesting diversion from the regular movies in the Gym, an evening's fun in the form of games and dancing was presented to the students. Miss Manoukian introduced a novel form of volley ball in which the balls were balloons. A string was stretched across the Gym in lieu of a net and the gallant male members of the student body proceeded ungallant-

ly to trim the less efficient representatives of the fairer sex.

By the time that the program of games had been presented it was getting rather late and after a few dances, it was necessary to sign off for the evening.

She was only an upholsterer's daughter; but she knew her stuff.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.
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WHO'S WHO

FOOT



BALL

To continue our discussion of Who's Who in Football, we will take the case of Hrycenko, Brock and Allis. Hrycenko has been a regular starter. Brock is fast and has tallied many a point by catching passes. Allis, after a year at Stroudsburg, has come back to M. S. T. C., and has been a star between end and full-back. Brock has earned his letter at both positions.

Simms and Squires are the tackles. Simms is a Sophomore and Squires a Senior. They have both played regularly this year and have aided greatly by opening holes on the offense and plugging them on the defense.

Snyder and Norton are two second-year men trying to take care of the guard positions. Although their opponents have outweighed them in most of the games this fall, these two staunch guards have made up for it by superior alertness and fighting qualities.

At center, Mansfield relied on Dave Price. Dave came here this year from Stroudsburg and has made a name for himself as a pivot man. He can tackle and block with equal efficiency. As Dave has another year ahead of him, we are certain the center of the line will be well provided for next fall.

A CATATHROPHE

Thupreme Thales Co.
Dear Thir:—

Will you please send a typewriter repair man to my office to make the necessary repairs to my typewriter?

Last night someone broke into my office and knocked the eth off of it. I am greatly inconvenienced by this and would greatly appreciate it if you could make this a rush job.

Very truly yours,
THAMUEL THKINNER,
290 Thouth Thixth Tht.
—By Ivegone Buggh.

Thanksgiving Day

We give The thanks, O Lord!
Not for the armed legions, marching in their might,
Not for the glory of the well-earned fight,
Where brave men slay their brothers also brave;
But for the millions of thy sons who work—
And do Thy task with joy,—and never shirk,
And deem the idle man a burdened slave:
For these, O Lord, our thanks!

We give Thee thanks, O Lord!
Not for the turrets of our men-of-war—
The monstrous guns, and deadly steel they pour
To crush our foes and make them bow the knee;
But for the homely sailors of the deep,
The tireless fisher-folk who banish sleep
And lure a living from the miser sea;
For these, O Lord, our thanks!

We give Thee thanks, O Lord!
Not for the mighty men who pile up gold,
Not for the phantom millions, bought and sold;
And all the arrogance of pomp and greed;
But for the pioneers who plow the field,
Make deserts blossom, and the mountain yield
Its hidden treasures for man's daily need:
For these, O Lord, our thanks!

We give Thee thanks, O Lord!
Not for the palaces that wealth has grown,
Where ease is worshipped—duty dimly known,
And pleasure leads her dance the flowery way;
But for the quiet homes where love is queen
And life is more than baubles, touched and seen,
And old folks bless us, and dear children play:
For these, O Lord, our thanks!

—Robert Bridges.

NEWS from BEACH ANNEX

We had a very interesting and worthwhile house meeting Wednesday evening. After the business was transacted, Miss Manoukian served refreshments. We enjoyed looking at the numerous pictures which Miss Manoukian had collected while on her trip abroad.

Miller, think of it—TEN days and no Weeks!

Some people aren't so speedy—we haven't seen that Maytag yet—why, keep us waiting, Drake, we need it.

We have discovered what it means to have a little light thrown on the subject.

Naw, that noise wasn't an earthquake; that was Lois' bed going BOOM. Breaking beds must be a game, Lois.

Ryon—This would be a good dance if there were more fellows here.
Agnes—Yes, what a whale of a difference a few gents make.

No, Grace is not unconscious, but she just simply couldn't find her hat. Cheer up Grace, only five more days.

Louise, how are you coming back after your Thanksgiving vacation?

Two more have found the path to the Annex interesting—their reasons are very good. Ask Nettie and Pauline who they are.

Tootie, don't forget to turn the water off when the phone rings.

Sunday dinner in the college dining room was a very good one. Ask Harriet and Dorothy, they really should know. Oh, yeh!

Our party table wasn't so bad after all. But are you sure you sat in the right place, Pauline?

Remember "Issy" that "true love never runs smooth." Have hopes!

Now don't forget "Re," you turn RIGHT there at Gaines!

Thanksgiving greetings to all "Anneckers."

Group 2 Student—"What is that white stuff under the strings of your violin?"

Music "Sup"—"That's the dandruff from the horse hair."

FARRER & TAYLOR

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School 11:45 A. M.
College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)
Welcomes You
Sunday Services:
8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.
10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.
11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister
Church School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30
"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Harold G. Stearns, Pastor
Prof. Willard Ackley, Choir Director
Sunday Services:
10:30. Morning Worship.
11:45. Church School.
7:30. Evening Worship.
Methodist students are warmly welcome to make their church home with us during their stay in Mansfield.

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Such Is Life

From North to South



NORTH HALL

Now watch the local co-eds come back with half of the Penn-State Frat houses. Those giving State College a break this week end are: Lois Chapman, Martha Shollenberger, Helen Kunkle, and Betty Frye.

Some of the residents of fourth floor think it would be nice if some other member of their particular floor would give their vocal chords a rest. Singing is delightful, but enough is too much.

Ann Campbell is having a dreadful time deciding between sweethearts. Can anyone help this little girl out?

Second floor hall meeting proved a howling success, with many howls at the mock wedding. Nelle Stabler demonstrated the un-blushing bride and her spouse proved to be little Boob Dorsett herself. Chic Gilbert wept proud tears befitting the bride's mother, while Marge Wilcox and Julia Shaffer enacted ring-bearer and flower girl. Who was the parson? Why, Lucille Parson, and the wedding ceremony consisted of "What Clothes to Include in an Airplane Journey." Now, second floorers, this gang have entertained twice, lets see what some of the rest of you can do.

Guida Marrow, Beulah Bryant, "Ag" McGroarty and Helen Griffin visited us for the Bloomsburg game.

Have you been to dancing class yet? It really is a worthwhile enterprise for some of our younger brothers are learning very rapidly. North Hall is doing its best to implant rhythm, sliding and the waltz into eager ambitious feet and heads.

Do we miss Peg Mannix? Well, I'll say we do!!!!

Betty Green and Lydia Rogers entertained Wesley Corbin and Maurice Perrinchief, of Cornell, the past week-end. We can't understand these frequent visits, but, then, we will look forward to many more of them.

We hear that there weren't so many As and Bs this semester. Inquire of anyone.

Dot Rogers and Ag Burt received telegrams the very same day they were sent. Service is picking up in Mansfield.

Mr. Cornish told us of a central station where at we could report delayed telegrams and poor service. Why don't we make use of it?

The swinging doors on second arcade are provided so that the larger doors can be left open. This will please some of our weaker sisters that never can hold the door open for you.

The Y. W. C. A.'s White Dinner proved to be a huge success. The dining room seemed transformed with the excessiveness of white frocks, flowers and even doilies. Why can't we have more student activities along this line. The excellent dinner was highly appreciated.

Do you like the Flashlight this year? Tell the editors about it; they like a little favorable comment now and then.

Have you noticed the appropriate sketches or cuts accompanying the articles? Like 'em?

Do you like the Whoozis? Why don't some of you write up some of your friends?

Enough questions.

There's one Frosh who certainly has a clean idea of the school; she goes without bedroom slippers.

"Gert" should thank Milliren for being her alarm clock. So thoughtful of you to waken her in time for breakfast.

To whomever it may concern:

Sylvia and Howard have not had a quarrel; it's merely the higher powers who have kept them merely on writing terms.

"Sally Hoover was home this week-end to celebrate her grandmothers golden wedding anniversary.

As Princeton has her tiger and Penn State her lion; we, the co-eds, suggest we have the squirrel as our mascot.

Each week Miss Fischer, assisted by a social proctor from the dormitory, gives a tea for a group of downtown students in Miss Fischer's apartment. Last Tuesday, November 12, the girls from Main Street were entertained from four until five o'clock. They greatly enjoyed the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with their Dean of Women. Miss Fischer acted as hostess and Ruth Tozer as assistant.

BOYS' JOTTINGS

We wish we could have the "Interior Decorator" call on us.

New Cassettes

John Maynard and "Becky" are forming mutual understanding.

Are you really content to spend your life walking the country, begging, asked the old lady, severely?

Moyer—No, lady, I ain't. Many's the time I wished I had a car.

—Slippery Rocket.

Several of the old grads were back to witness the Bloom game. Among the fellows here were Brit Davis, Ber-

nard Whitney, Russ Alden, Harry Bartlow, Frank Muskaloos, Manford Lloyd, Fred Ringrose, Al Lupien and Jerry Gavitt. We were all glad to see the boys again.

Exams are over and very few casualties were reported. Success!!

Strickland Gillilan says "Egotism is the anaesthetic that nature gives to deaden the pain of a fool." Now isn't Dame Nature very sympathetic? —Maroon and Gold.

Wendell Davis says when he kisses a girl she stays kissed. One girl told her father not to let him come around for two weeks, because she was well-stocked.

Did you hear about the Scotchman who picked flowers off of a grave, to take to his girl?

Prof. Cornish—What is Mars? Leigh Bower—Scratches you get on the parlor furniture. (How did you know, Leigh)—Maroon and Gold.

Something ought to be done about it. Some of the boys are "calling on friends" in Wellsboro.

Lost—Al. Dunbar has lost his B. V. D's.

John Isele waits his turn for a bench in the "Well," Monday night. The girls aren't very polite, are they, Johnnie?

Austin Snyder says his nose is still there.

Elmore Pogar says he has been hunting, too. Is that right, Peg?

Stranger—Don't the fast trains stop here?

Hugh Van Dusen—Yes The "Erie Limited" does.

John Trowbridge entertained company Saturday. Three guesses—who was it? But "Skeet(ers) don't fly in the fall, Jack.

Ken Hallstead waited in the corridor of North Hall, Friday night. Why?

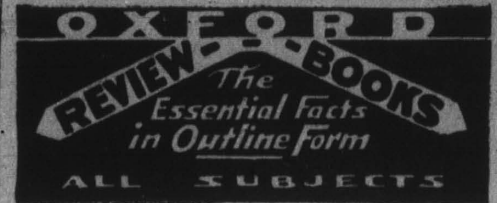
Kerr—At last I've written something for the Flashlight that has been accepted.

Soper—What's that
Kerr—A check for a year's subscription. —College Life.

When to be nonchalant—when toast stares you in the face for the sixth consecutive breakfast.

Elmo Hackett says he has to go to Dr. Doane's Health Class to see how his health is. One would predict, a future M. D. for Wellsboro.

Why is Frank Miler so sensitive?
(Continued on Page Four)



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Is a fine place to have your hair
Beautified.

The Little Tavern
Welcomes
THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
Open All Winter

MUSIC NOTES

"I AM MUSIC"

"Servant and master am I; servant of those dead and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the messages that make the world weep, and laugh and wonder, and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves and the story that damns.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I am nearby! I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depth, I open the lips of lovers and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them and they are the fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them and they of me. For I am the instrument of God.

I am Music."

The Senior Choral Conducting Class are working on Ethelbert Nevin's "Quest." This will be sung in chapel some morning under Harry Summers' direction.

Thursday morning in chapel the band played the "Egyptian Ballet" by uigini. Mr. Myers described this as the type used by Ruth nis and Ted Shawn in their danc-

We are glad to report that "The Cadence" will be complete this week.

THE ART CLUB

Art Club convened in the Y. rooms Tuesday evening, November 13th, at 7:30 o'clock. After a lengthy discussion of certain business matters including the question as to whether the present style of club pin should be used, or a new one adopted, there was a discussion as to the best possible use of the club funds.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee. The topic for the evening was the "Art of the American Indian." Irene Mellinger, dressed in appropriate costume, charmed the club with two Indian songs, after which the following reports were given:

1. Indiana Pottery—Marie Farr.
2. Indian Basketry—Erma Kelley.
3. Indian Weaving—Flossie Gehron.

Mary Babyok conducted the program, with an interesting Indian fairy tale. The meeting adjourned promptly at nine o'clock.

THE HIKING CLUB

The second meeting of the Hiking Club was held Tuesday night in the Y. W. rooms. The chief purpose of the meeting was to initiate about twenty new members. According to some of the things the Frosh told during the initiation, they have few, if any, secrets left.

During a short business meeting the members decided that the club have one short hike each week. Each hike is to be at 4 p. m. on Thursdays.

The entertainment committee then took charge of affairs until refreshments were served.

Here's hoping the new members get the club's spirit and hike. M. K.



UPS AND DOWNS

The reason some of us won't buy a Carontawan is because we take a NATRURAL picture.

Tell a girl she takes a great picture, she'll buy at least ONE Carontawan.

But the boys have nothing to brag about as far as that goes.

Some of the boys shaved every time the sun came out.

Speaking about the sun, it was as generous as a Scotch banker. But, then, can we blame it?

Of course we all tried to look natural, even the hiking club.

The photographer suggested that the chorus sing one of their numbers.

This year it wasn't the camera that broke, it was the bells.

The bells were about as regular as an eight-day alarm clock on the ninth day.

The elevator said, "Well, I have my ups and downs."

WORLD PEACE—TOPIC AT Y. M. C. A. DEVOTIONALS

(Continued from Page One.)

years ago, has come up through feudal days and clans to our present states and nations.

However, today World Peace is beginning to be realized as a necessity. Economic reasons will cause enlightened nations to think a long time before engaging in war. The economic balance of nations as a whole is overturned when even a small country goes to war.

Among the last things mentioned by Mr. Cornish were the attempts of recent years to establish World Peace, such as World Court, Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, Dawes Plan, Young Plan, Disarmament Conference of 1922.

The young men were much pleased and extend to Mr. Cornish an invitation to come and further his discussion of the subject.

Another feature of the program was a vocal solo rendered by Howard McCurdy. We think he will be one of Mansfield's future musicians.

He—"Are you deaf to my pleadings?"

She—"I am."

He—"What if I should offer you a diamond?"

She—"I'm not stone deaf."

A man of diminutive proportions sat down at a restaurant table. "I want a salad," says he.

"What kind, shrimp?" asked the waiter.

"Don't get funny with me, young man."

BOYS' JOTTINGS

(Continued from Page Three.)

What fellows talk about their girl friends in their sleep? Call at Roor 27.

Will McCord (in Psychology Class)—Is it my subconscious or my unconscious mind that causes such a reaction?

What did "Sunshine" find in his bed Wednesday night? "I'm surprised 'Sunshine!'"

Payne and Stonier are going to wear dresses to Handwriting Class so that they may receive some help, too.

Now what do you suppose is causing all the commotion? Ask Red Chapman what happened on third, while the Council was in session in the Dean's rooms.

The Dancing Class is progressing very well. Ward Palmiter has learned many valuable things since the class began.

Tough luck Ingraham—Eddie starts calling at Beach Annex and immediately they put on the porch light.

Bus Riding—Did you ever try riding in the back seat of a bus? It's great! Ask Ruth McAllister.

Pete Pelegrino, noted prophet of Galeton says that the huddle system in football was devised by his uncle who saw a bunch of Scotchmen lighting their pipes.

The Annex is trying to form a football team. Ruth looks like a promising fullback.

There is some talk of a "head waiter" for the Dining Hall. Ned Haynes is in line for the position. More power to Ned!

"POLISHED PEBBLES"

I've heard a whisper'd word or two, And that's enough for me and you To know that something's very wrong, Of which we'll hear 'ere long. Of course, you all know me too well, To think that I would gossip tell; But this is really far too good For one to keep who really could.

It's all town talk, They're whispering low, Nodding heads so, For something good is happening here; And it's all town talk.

And there are reasons for all this talking. Do you know that the Junior High School is preparing to present an operetta very soon? They are and it is called "Polished Pebbles." We are looking for every college student, and in fact, everyone in town, to attend this performance. Come and support the Junior High. Watch for the exact date.

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Light Lunches
Home Made
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